

ANDRLE

And ALLIED FAMILIES

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File 01-19 Andrle, Miscellaneous

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Dear Chris Anderle,

Thanks for your summaries. I am sending you a copy of my best copy of Mikulesky. You get my underlining and marginal comments free.

Mikulesky relied a lot on Habenicht, as he himself arrived only about 1868. Yet curiously he says Vaclav Anderle not Fr Josef, the name given by Habenicht. The latter spent about 30 years visiting communities and interviewing, but not all of his information stands up to later documentary evidence either. I think you once mentioned that one of your Anderles had a brother named Welcle/Vaclav. I think Mikulsky is wrong.

Please note that nowhere else is Posler spelled with two s's, not on the land deed or in the Cains Co. Mo. material.

As I read your list, it seems the husband of Francesca did not arrive on the Virginia. He could have reached Buffalo earlier. (First papers often taken out when they landed, if you have any access to that record.) My own family dribbled across the Atlantic over several years, not all together. I can't believe that the FJ Anderle listed as age 58 is the father of that baby. I feel that the transcription is wrong and the age should be 28.

The interesting fact is that A and P are in a different place on the manifest. Surely the father would be with his family. This strengthens the idea that these are my guys. The fact that they came from Germany probably means that they boarded the boat there, not born there. This is useful important bit of understanding, and explains why Czechs got into a list of Germans.

They did not come to MKE with bookseller Naprstek, big wheel in the Czech immigrant aid Society, as more recently I found that he arr. MKE June 6, 1850. But they still could have made the trip. Possible scenario:

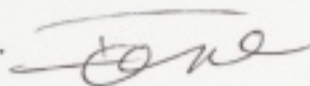
July 18 arr NY, Virginia. Give them 2 days NY
Up Hudson to Albany, 2 days, takes us to July 22
Rail to Buffalo, 2 days, July 24
Lake boat to MKE should have been 5-6 days, but frequently longer, July 30
Our target date is Aug 6 when we know they were in Caledonia buying land.

They could have made it if they had been met by someone like Naprstek, who sent them down there. To whom? Kunz or Kroupa? Land available there probably public knowledge. Still really tight, as lake boats probably didn't go every day and they might have needed time to recuperate. But what keeps me going on this is that on the manifest they were together. I doubt that I will have any more time to follow this up. Will finish the book with what I have.

Your info convinced me, though, that the suicide was probably not my Anderle. I'm glad as I hated to see such an end for one of my pioneers. What happened to my Anderle? Did he stay in the Czech lands? Did he ever return to the US? Maybe some day we'll know.

Don't know whether you know: About two years ago the Czech ambassador here said Czs do more on the history of Czs in America, and should get together and help incoming Czs and folks in the old country. SUV having a conference in Washington (American University) Aug 9 on, and I have been invited to a symposium on Cz immigration. Plan to go.

Good luck on your European trip. Thrilling about the mill.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'J. W. H.' or similar, written in a cursive style.

Caledonia, Wisconsin, is the second oldest Bohemian settlement in America. The first Bohemians here had crumbing beginnings. The section was then inhabited principally by French, Germans, Welsh and Americans and was entirely forested.

The southern boundary is the City of Racine and the Town of Mt. Pleasant; on the east is Lake Michigan; on the north is Milwaukee County and on the west is the Town of Raymond. From the north about four miles west of Lake Michigan runs Root River into Caledonia and runs south about four miles, then turns to the east about two miles, again turns south into Racine where it empties into Lake Michigan. Into this turning, then heavily wooded, between Root River on the west, the Lake on the east, Milwaukee County on the north and Racine on the south settled the first Bohemians. They settled mostly around the Milwaukee Road from the Four mile to the Seven Mile Road. This section later obtained the name of Tabor. In the year 1850 Bohemians that arrived in Caledonia, were from Luze in Chrudim, John Posler and Vaclav Andrie. Posler lived on the Townline Road between the Five and Six Mile Roads, and Andrie lived where now lives J. W. Mikulesky. John Posler in the year 1851 returned to the old country but soon returned to America and settled in the state of Missouri. In the year 1851 there came John Mazanek, Daniel Stritesky, and John Zitka. Zitka was a wheelwright by trade and conducted a wheel shop on the Milwaukee Road many years until the year 1878 when he died.

1850 see plat map
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In the year 1852 other Bohemians came to Caledonia: John Mikulesky, J. Splichal and Kremenak, who all died in the year 1854 of cholera in about the same week. Then came Anton Gregor, Anna Klofanda, widow and children, Joseph Stritesky, Vaclav Kroulik, John Houdek, John Kutina, Frand and John Mudroch, Joseph Kabriel, Joseph Velfe, Mendlik, Novotny, Mikulas Danek. In the year 1853 the following arrived: Frand Travnicek-Nechuta, Frand Nechuta, Frank Pynak, Frank Toll, Joseph Polak, John Polak, J. Kovar, Pavel Smerchek, Simon Smerchek, Joseph Stritesky, Stransky, Zamecnik, and Anton Filip.

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Later in the year 1854 came John Elias, John Rosival, Joseph Uhler, Joseph Hudrle, John Matej, Joseph Jenista, Anton Novak, John Novak, J. Marek, John Svec, Frank, John and Joseph Lorenc, John Hudrlik, Vaclav Raiman, John Horak, Vaclav Trucha, Joseph Splichal, Martin Klima, Vanbouch, Joseph Houdek, Joseph Visa, Supleta, Machacek, Kadlec, Machal, Hubalek, Slama, Pulda, Vitouska, Klofac.

J. Novak
mar 1853

Soon after came Joseph Kubik, Frank Kubik, John Peterka, Joseph Lucas, John Dvorak, Frank Fridich, John Makovsky, Joseph Smetana, Joseph Hrbetovsky, Frank Pavlis, Vaclav Rusek, Joseph Dostal, John Mikulecky, Joseph Mikulecky, John Pulkrabek, Andriak.

1854

Joseph Fetura, Vaclav Fetura, Anton Kvapil, Zitka, Jiri Pouska, Joseph Pouska, Hasak, Kroupa, Peklo, Dvoracek, Joseph Svanda, Joseph Stepan, Frank Pouska, Zenisek, Kuchynka, John Vikan and many other Bohemians. Few came to relatives, others to friends. Some moved to other states. There are not many States where there are no Bohemians who formerly were not in Bohemian Caledonia.

The oldest living Bohemian is Vincent Smerchek who is more than 84.

John Elias brought with him substantial property. He bought himself a fine farm on the Milwaukee Road, five and a half miles from the city of Racine. He was a great nationalist and the Bohemians ran to him with their trouble. He was good hearted and sociable. In the year 1860 he opened a saloon and general store. In the year 1872 he organized a society of the Bohemian residents. The society was named Tabor. He died in the year 1875.

In the year 1854 there was established the first Bohemian business by V. Masak, almost exactly where is now Mr. Charles Kaplan on the Milwaukee Road. After a year and a half he sold the business to Weber and R. Kiofanda who ran it to the year 1865. J. Moravec ran it until 1873 when the business burned out and was never rebuilt. In the year 1867 there was established by John Fetura a saloon and business on the Five Mile Road. He also sold agricultural implements.

The beginnings of the first settlers were very trying. Bohemians bought mostly wooded lands, so that they could cut wood and so provide livelihood for the family. The clearing of lands from stumps was so much work that grain was planted between the stumps. The man who had a piece of cleared land, did well. So far as clearing the woods, it was much work. Sometimes it was hard to sell it. Hard wood was wheeled to Racine and it brought some flour or some goods; of money there was no talk. Money ordinarily was very uncertain, since farmers could scarcely get from their work enough to pay taxes and other expenses. Nut wood then brought \$1 to \$1.50 per cord, maple \$.75 to \$1.25 delivered to town, other soft woods the farmers had to pull out, put in a pile, and burn so the lands could be cleared.

The roads were primitive. They were only cut between stumps. When it was wet, swamps were cut and then a wagon ran into a root and often the wagon was broken. Where there was a large swamp, round logs were cut and laid side by side so it made an uneven floor. Riding over such a road was not pleasant. Later when the Milwaukee Road was paved, these logs were found. Draft animals were all oxen; there were no horses. Work was done entirely by oxen, driven to Racine to Market Square where farmers drove with loads of wood, hay, grain, potatoes, and other vegetables. There were at times as many

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wagons as there are now automobiles. The worst was when the farmer could not sell his wood; he had to unload it somewhere and ride home.

The first Bohemians in Caledonia who bought horses was John Mikan in the year 1855. Shortly after, other Bohemians bought horses. Then in the year 1854 when the Chicago North-western Railroad was built and they used a large amount of wood and they burned then only wood and not coal like today. Wood sold well. It rose in value from \$4 to \$5 a cord. Land also rose in value. Formerly it was from \$5 to \$10 an acre, then it rose from \$50 to \$80 per acre. The company bought much wood. The farmers brought it to the County Line where they piled it two cords wide and two high in two piles from the County Line to the Seven Mile Road, which made over one hundred thousand cords of wood. About the year 1870 the company stopped burning wood and began to burn coal and did not buy wood. Everyone at that time was astonished how the woods had disappeared. Nevertheless the farmers cleared their land from stumps so they could grow wheat. The wood that was left was then sold to the quarry at Ives and at the Rapids. After the cutting of the woods and the clearing of stumps the farmers began to buy farm machinery.

1862?
The first machine John Rosival bought in the year 1861 named Fliwy. The first thresher was bought by Daniel Stritesky in the year 1852. It was driven by tread power, but was without a fanning mill. In the year 1865 John Elias bought a thresher already up to date and he charged five cents per bushel for wheat, six cents for rye, four cents for barley, two cents for oats, and twelve cents for flax.

In the year 1861 there arose the desire for education. On the suggestion of Mr. Frank Mracka there was organized "Slovanska Lipa" on the third of March. The purpose of the association was education, helping in association, and the defense of the Bohemian nation and their interests. The first president was Daniel Stritesky, John Mikulecky was vice-president, John Elias, treasurer, Frank Smercek, secretary, and Karel Travnicek-Nechuta, correspondent. On April 7, 1861, it was decided that Frank Mracek obtain Bohemian newspaper edited in Switzerland under the name "Cech". This was the first that helped reading in Caledonia. On September 15, 1861, it was decided that the national newspaper, of whatever name, should be moved to Racine at the expense of Slovenske Lipy, amounting to \$55.00, so that "Narod Noviny" be joined with the Racine "Slovanum Amerikanskym" and open offices under the name of "Slavie".
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In the year 1862 Slovenske Lipa began thinking of erecting a Bohemian school, but there arose great opposition, and the

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lodge was almost broken up. It was divided into two factions. The smaller group proposed to build only Bohemian school. The other group wanted a religious school. Daniel Stritesky offered the land where the school now stands. On May 18, 1862, the following committee was elected: Frank Fridrich, president; Paul Smerchek, treasurer; Frank Smerchek, secretary; and Joseph Smetana, librarian; after this a new school building was soon started. Logs were contributed, and they built, shingles, windows, and others gave willing contributions. They built the school and the first meeting in the new school was held on January 4, 1864. Soon after teaching began; the first teacher was Karel Travnicek-Mechuta, who taught until 1867, without pay. Then John Sobotka taught. From 30 to 40 children attended this Bohemian school. Toward the end of the year 1860 the priest J. V. Sladek taught here for several months. He translated Longfellow's "Hiawatha" into Bohemian.

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Because the Bohemians who were here then and those who came later were reared in brotherhood, they resolved that they also should have their own lodge of Bohemian Brothers. After this decision on June 4, 1865, there was started a voluntary subscription for a Bohemian lodge, which brought \$517.37, and John Elias dedicated an acre of land. They immediately began to build and by December 1, 1865, it was completed. The preacher was Frank P. Zdrubek, who later was editor of "Svornost". After him Frank Stindl preached for many years. Then it slowly dwindled until it entirely ceased and now there is no church.

The lodge "Osveta" was organized February 14, 1875. The principles of which were pure liberty of thought and education. The founding membership were the following: Frank Rynak, Sr., Frank Rynak, Jr., B. Peklo, Jakub Peklo, Joseph Stritesky, Joseph Danek, Jiri Bouska, Joseph Stepan, Frank Stritesky, Frank Mechuta, Vinc Smerchek, John Makovsky, Frank Bouska, Jakob Kroupa. This lodge attained its purpose for gradually there arose state lodges of liberal-minded and in time they joined Slovenska Lipa (also liberal-minded) into one strong and powerful lodge, which today supports a Bohemian School and has two fine libraries, "Slovenska Lipa" and "Osveta" in Caledonia.

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Soon after November 1877, Bohemian catholicism died in Caledonia. On account of impassable roads and poor weather they could not drive for a priest to serve them, and when burial was necessary, the priest denied burial in a catholic cemetery. They had to take the dead home and then burial was had in the town cemetery in Caledonia. Here the strongest Bohemians said: "This also awaits us". A meeting was called on April 7, 1877, for the purpose of providing for a Bohemian Cemetery. Eleven attended. John Jenista was elected president, Karel Travnicek-Mechuta, secretary. It was decided to buy four acres of high ground from Mateje Jenista at \$45 per acre. Surveying, clearing and road making was made without compensation. Plots are 20 ft. by 20 ft. In the same year Josefina

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Makovska, nee Krivska, was buried; she was very young. In the year 1878 it was decided to erect a large monument in the center of the cemetery in honor of the nation and the Bohemians of Caledonia. A subscription was had, to which the most was given by D. Stritesky, \$100. The next year the monument was erected at the cost of \$400. On June 22, 1879, there was held a dedication ceremony of the monument at the cemetery. This was about the largest dedication by the Bohemians which Caledonia ever witnessed. From the first burial to the present it has greatly changed. Almost all the original purchasers of plots now rest there, on soil prepared by them. The cemetery is now almost entirely planted with flowers and under the small gardens rest some of our loved ones or friends. The cemetery is the pride of Caledonia Bohemians.

The younger and best known Bohemians in Caledonia began to suggest that also body development in Caledonia should be encouraged and thereupon there was a gathering on March 15, 1890, to organize Jednota Sokolska under the name of Tel. Jednota Sokol Tabor. The Sokols worked enthusiastically and soon there was thought of building Ceska Sine. It was the thought of all the brothers to help, so in the year 1894 they erected it with a stage in addition, which serves Caledonia Bohemians as a national home.

*Thomas
Tabor
Hall*

So far as the farmers are concerned, most of them raised wheat and other grain for the market. At that time many began to raise strawberries and other greens. Later everyone raised strawberries, and the farmers helped themselves greatly through the sale of strawberries. Then prices declined and strawberry raising also declined. Later they raised cabbage and sugar beets. The raising of cabbage reached large proportions, so that the Bohemians filled nearly a thousand railroad cars a year. But this too lowered, sometimes by small crops, again by poor prices. The better farmers gave more attention to cattle raising and the sale of milk, which paid them better. They built good barns and stalls, where cattle had everything comfortable, such as light, ventilation and cleanliness, and all modern necessary equipment. Almost all now have silos.

The Bohemians who had the first automobiles were John Visa, Frank Rynak, Joseph Havlis, and Joseph Peterka. Now most of them have one or two automobiles.

February 15, 1892 was founded the lodge "Ceska Caledonia #182 C. S. P. S. Meetings are held each month in the Bohemian school.

When the World War broke out, the Bohemians of Caledonia took active notice that our Bohemian fatherland also sought freedom since Bohemians over the whole world worked for Bohemian freedom. In Caledonia in the year 1917 was organized "Ceskeho Narodniho Sdruzeni". To this purpose the Sokols were loaned the use of Ceska Sine and here all Bohemian lodges joined

to work for the old fatherland. It lasted but little over two years. In that short time there was gathered for national purposes annual parties and bazaars and otherwise, the sum of about \$2,422. It was almost unbelievable how the people offered contributions for Narodni Sdruzeni.

(These notes were first made in 1922 - according to the author's recollection - in Bohemian. They were translated by a young lawyer, his friend, living nearby. They have been brought up to date (1940) in the present form. A first draft of them is enclosed in the monument in the Bohemian cemetery mentioned above.)

Source: copy sent from Wisconsin Historical
Society

Tabor, Wisconsin, First U.S. Czech Farm Community

Irene Kramer, Fremont, CA

IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT the first Czech community in the United States was in New York City. It consisted of some of the thirty-nine Czechs of the Pilsen 35th regiment of the Austrian army, who mutinied in the Hapsburg garrison at Mainz in 1847 and fled to the United States. Czech families also settled in Chicago (first known name 1846), Cleveland, St. Louis, and Milwaukee. But all these, if they could be called communities, were in the cities.

The first rural Czech settlement was in Caledonia Township in Racine County on the shore of Lake Michigan between Racine and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It was known after 1872 as Tabor. Not much was made of this fact, if anyone had considered the matter at all, until Father Francis Dvořák pointed it out in his 1962 *Czech Contributions to the Growth of the United States*. Thomas Capek, in his classic *The Czechs (Bohemians) in the United States* (1920) names Caledonia/Tabor as the second oldest Czech settlement, but this is true only if one discounts the several family city communities.

The first Czech to own land in Caledonia was A. C. (Charles) Kunz, a baron born in Prague who in late 1848 reached the United States. Between August and December 1849 he bought several lots in Racine six miles south of Tabor and pieces of land in Caledonia. He maintained his residence in the city, but told the 1850 census taker that he was a farmer. Managing his holdings was Anton Kroupa, a weaver from Vlasim near Prague, who has been said to have come with Kunz and, again, arrived by himself in December 1848. He later owned a farm in Tabor. Kunz and how he came to Racine County have remained a mystery. He died in Iowa County, Iowa in 1855.

Generally considered the first

Czechs to settle Tabor are Jan Posler and Vaclav Andrie, from Luze in the Chrudim district east of Prague. Arriving in the summer of 1850, they purchased land from a member of my family who had come three years earlier. Posler, a '48er, later moved to Cedar Rapids Iowa, enlisted in the Union Army in the Civil War, and wound up on a farm in Cainsville in the far northwestern corner of Missouri.

Wisconsin, the earliest state to be settled widely by Czechs, absorbed fully a third of all Czech immigrants before 1860. It was the first major center of Czech-American life. Other Czech Wisconsin communities began soon after Tabor: towns in Manitowoc County in 1851 and Kewaunee in 1854.

More settlers soon arrived in Caledonia, among them Daniel Stritesky, John Mazanek, and Mathias Secor (ancestor of CCSC's Robert Gromm) in 1851, a group led by Jan Mikulecky of Sloupnice which reached Caledonia late 1852/early 1853 via Bremen, Germany and Quebec, Canada. Several were assisted in emigrating by Anton Klobasa of Chocen and arrived from 1852 onward, and his own family in 1855.

While eastern Caledonia was still mainly forest, the Czechs had been preceded by a layer of "Yankee" (English and Irish) settlers from the east from 1834 on, and by more recent Germans, among them my family. They were able to move into the log cabins of farms vacated by the restless Yankees who sought better land for extensive farming elsewhere.

It is not clear why these and other early arrivals should have come to this particular forested area with its foggy Wind Point poking out into Lake Michigan like a nose above the mouth of the Root River. One apocryphal tale offers an explanation for

why so many Czechs live along the lake in eastern Caledonia: At some unstated time a boat carrying a load of Czech immigrants shipwrecked on Wind Point, and the passengers, thrown up on the shore, settled there.

Beyond letters home, and from relatives the Czechs learned about Wisconsin in the same way as Germans of their time: flyers or ads in the same German-language newspapers. After 1852 newcomers at the New York docks were guided to Wisconsin by immigration commissioner Gysbert van Steenwyk, stationed there.

Possibly the very first Czechs, like many German immigrants, got off the lake boat in Milwaukee, rented a room in a home or hotel for their families, rented or bought a horse and possibly a wagon, and rode out looking for land. Finding farms closer to Milwaukee already bought up or too expensive, they chose Caledonia to the south.

In the absence of more information, one can only surmise: Perhaps Kunz or his wife Catherine Bayer knew someone, Czech or otherwise, in Racine. Or perhaps they had originally headed for Milwaukee and there learned of the developing town, Racine. Perhaps Andrie/Posler came the same way, or perhaps they knew Kunz/Kroupa.

One other surmise involves Vojta Naprstek, a '48er who arrived in Milwaukee in the summer of 1850 to open a Czech bookstore. While in New York he had been secretary of the Czech Society, formed in 1850 to aid immigrants. Perhaps Andrie/Posler were directed to Milwaukee or Racine by the Czech Society. Posler, being a '48er, may have known or even come with Naprstek.

Tabor became "mother of all Bohemian settlements." Right off the boat, immigrants sought Tabor, for

there they knew they'd find fellow countrymen and help. When local families built better homes, they kept their cabins for visitors. From Tabor and Racine, wagon trains of immigrants left for the further reaches and still-open land of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. "There are very few states without Czechs from Czech Caledonia," wrote J.W. Mikulecky, a local carpenter who wrote a history of the place.

My research uncovered not only a slice of the American experience but surprising things about my seemingly ordinary home place: How the Czechs of this little farm community, despite frontier hardships, kept in touch with main European currents of the day; how it became a stronghold of free thought (really an expression of Czech nationalism against Catholic-dominated Hapsburg rule) resulting in many breaking with the Catholic Church; and how these once intensely religious people carried this feeling over into a new humanist view which helped create a highly moral community atmosphere of extraordinary tolerance and brotherhood, but also with a social life ebullient as the beat of its polkas. □

Ballads—cont.

(from page 3)

to pay well I do intend.
For the pitcher I offer my son
tralalala, I offer my son!

The gent's son the lass refused,
bemoaning the pitcher she had used.
"If you are a gent, pay for the pitcher,
tralalala, pay for the pitcher!"

"Do not cry, my lass, do not lament,
to pay well I do intend.
For the pitcher I offer myself,
tralalala, I offer myself!"

Lasse left the pitcher there,
followed the gent like a hare.
"I got you, I got you,
tralalala, I got you!" □

Culture Corner

Ilonka Martinka-Torres

Our Midwest members for a real treat on August 2 the SLOVAKFEST MIDWEST place at the Illinois National Armory in Joliet, Illinois. It will be provided by the Audex Šarišan Band with solo performance by fujara Richard Proner. Dance ensembles coming from Prešov, Slov. Detroit, Michigan and Slovak pastries and a raffle are as incentives to go and have time.

During this summer's time, I'd like to tell you a alternative to high priced Prague other than pension B's. A much more reasonable is to rent an apartment. The largest agencies are AVE Tour number 42-2-246-171-33 a Tour, 42-2-232-1077. A notation, regarding taxis hailed street. The drivers will try charge non-Czech speaking ten times the official rate. As to call to order a taxi and the correct fare ahead of time.

If your travels take you to Bratislava is fully uncrowded and amazingly moderately priced. The old charming and for a top ticket of around \$10.00, you can high quality opera and classic performances. Slovak are quite fine and two to beers, Martiner and Zlatý B of excellent quality.

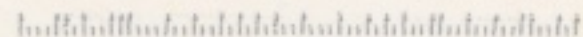
Incidentally, did you know Absinthe, that beautiful pliqueur, the drink that drove Van Gogh insane, and is many countries, can be had. Akropolis on Kubelíkova Prague? Also there is a room, ten table restaurant

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BUFFALO'S POPULATION FIGURES OF STATE AND FEDERAL CENSUS

	1850 (5 Wards)	1875 (13 Wards)	1892 (25 Wards)	1920 (27 Wards)	1950 (72 Census Tracts)	1960
Buffalo, total	42,261	134,557	267,567	506,775	580,132	532,759
Natives	24,668	83,426	178,241	380,512	472,282	
Negroes	317	730	1,127	4,511	36,645	70,904
Foreign born	17,593	51,131	89,326	121,530	70,150	55,020
Austria	2	75	218	2,945	1,663	3,932
Canada	1,271	4,639	12,237	15,734	10,899	20,533
Czechoslovakia				514	519	1,413
Denmark	2	60	79		252	
England	1,695	4,268	6,093	6,710	3,758	12,064
Finland		18	117		146	
France	593	1,261	870	2,039	583	
Germany	6,803	27,018	38,470	20,898	7,775	28,109
Greece		1	4		756	
Holland	145	249	210	436	197	
Hungary	1	3	94	2,736	1,714	3,656
Ireland	6,307	10,705	10,711	7,264	2,821	6,617
Italy	7	83	2,502	16,411	14,696	40,861
Lithuania					252	
Norway	22	65	142		295	390
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Higinson, Pheoby						
Dammerer, Jacob	34	M	Prussia	wheelwright	2	
Magdalena	34	F	France		2	
Joseph	8	M	New York		2	
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George	4	M	"		2	
John	2	M	"		2	
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DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK

I, *L. H. Thompson*, do solemnly, sincerely, and truly *swear* that
 Collector of the Customs for the District of New-York, contains to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just
 whereof I am Master, from *the ship* So help me God.
 before me,

LIST, or MANIFEST of all the PASSENGERS taken on board the
Master, from *the ship* **burthen**

NAMES	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION
1. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
2. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
3. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
4. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
5. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
6. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
7. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
8. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
9. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
10. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
11. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
12. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
13. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
14. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>

15. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
16. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
17. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
18. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
19. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>
20. <i>John Smith</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>seaman</i>

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

be following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the
and true account of all the Passengers received on board the
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10 July 1855 *Virginia*
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26 *tons*

The Country in which they severally

The Country in which they intend
to become inhabitants.

Died on the voyage.

Foreigners
10 *United States* *142*

Virginia
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15	Mr. Huchka	64	male	fair
16	John an	50	av	
17	John Saperin	27	av	fair
18	John Underly	58	av	av
19	John Huchka	30	av	fair
20	Thomas Herdell	32	female	
1	Thomas an	8	av	
2	John Gistack	36	male	mid
3	John Underly	16	av	fair
4	Thomas an	22	female	
5	John an	12	male	
6	John Debrahn	22	av	
7	William Huchka	53	av	fair
8	John an	45	female	
9	John an	17	male	av
10	John an	9	av	av
11	John Seling	20	av	av
12	John Barmann	28	av	av
13	John Huchka	16	av	av
14	John Huchka	18	female	fair
15	John Huchka	26	male	fair
16	John Huchka	25	female	
17	John Huchka	22	male	stom
18	John Huchka	21	female	
19	John Huchka	39	male	fair
20	John an	37	female	
1	John an	16	male	
2	John an	8	female	
3	John an	3	av	fair
4	John an	48	male	
5	John an	48	male	
6	John an	16	male	
7	John an	12	female	
8	John an	19	male	fair
9	John an	20	female	
10	John an	25	male	broth
11	John an	44	av	fair
12	John an	26	female	
13	John an	15	male	
14	John an	9	female	

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2	allan	av	26	female	
3	Thom	av	15	male	
4	Lewis	Heck	9	female	
5	Freder	av	8	male	
6	Lewis	DeGener	22	female	
7	Henry	Thompson	19	male	far
8	George	Witt	19	av	av
9	George	Swine	26	av	av
10	Frank	Thompson	19	av	far
1	Henry	Thompson	26	av	far
2	John	Thompson	24	av	but
3	William	Thompson	30	av	far
4	Henry	av	27	av	far
5	Ernest	Thompson	16	av	av
6	Marie	av	19	female	
7	Michael	Gyfan	45	male	av

1	George	Thompson	26	av	av
6	Frank	Thompson	19	av	far
1	Henry	Thompson	26	av	far
2	John	Thompson	24	av	but
3	William	Thompson	30	av	far
4	Henry	av	27	av	far
5	Ernest	Thompson	16	av	av
6	Marie	av	19	female	
7	Michael	Gyfan	45	male	av
18	Anna	Gyfan	15	female	
9	Michael	av	22	male	
10	Anna	DeS	23	female	
1	Anna	Russell	31	av	
2	Rosa	av	27	male	
3	Henry	Raf	23	av	far
4	Brook	Galtman	9	female	
5	Anna	Kittner	25	male	av
6	Rick	Ambrass	26	av	far
7	Erz	Baiz	23	av	far
8	Malburg	av	25	female	
9			25		

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3	Heinrich	Raf	23	ao	harm
4	Broth	Guthmann	9	female	
5	Anne	Kittner	25	male	ba
6	Kurt	Ambros	26	ao	fa
7	Erz	Baiz	23	ao	fa
8	Mathias	av	25	female	
9	Carl	Bachmann	27	male	a
10	Emil	Gutach	25	female	
1	Wilk	Lippmann	28	male	fu
2	Sieg	Stappin	18	ao	
3	Anne	Mertl	21	ao	a
4	Joh	Kult	21	ao	Lu
5	Emil	ao	19	ao	a
6	Joh	Carrius	25	ao	fu
7	Carl	Prunz	29	ao	ma
8	Georg	Lippat	29	ao	fu
9	Joh	Kirch	34	ao	
10	Mary	Kuchner	54	female	
1	Carles	Hickman	27	male	fu
2	Carl	Knackler	32	ao	black
3	Fried	Lohrkind	30	ao	
4	Caral	Hickman	3	female	
5	Fre	Hämann	26	male	black
6	Alb.	Wormstedt	32	ao	ao
7	Johann	ao	35	ao	
8	Chr	Guthmeyer	42	ao	fu
9	Bosun	ao	30	female	
10	ao	ao	8	male	
1	Joh	ao	6	ao	
2	Mary	ao	4	female	
3	Georg	ao	12	male	
4	Cathy	Stuckman	19	female	
5	Miss	Reil	30	male	fu
6	Fried	Guthmeyer	28	ao	ao
7	Barth	ao	25	female	
8	Georg	Muller	26	male	ma
9	Joh	Wernner	29	ao	a

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1	George	no	25	female	
2	George	no	26	male	no
3	John	no	29	no	
4	George	no	32	no	no
5	George	no	24	female	
6	John	no	18	male	no
7	George	no	50	female	
8	George	no	46	male	no

115	John Smith	27	male	no
6	John Miller	26	no	no
7	John Schuchter	27	no	no
8	Anna Kistner	37	female	
9	John	28	no	
120	Cather Tillman	28	no	
1	John Brown	26	male	no
2	John Brown	30	female	
3	John Kistner	23	no	
4	John Kistner	21	male	no
5	John Kistner	30	female	
6	John Kistner	21	male	no
7	John Kistner	22	female	
8	John Kistner	27	male	no
9	John Kistner	27	no	
121	Anna Kistner	28	female	
1	John Kistner	25	male	no
2	John Kistner	18	female	
3	John Kistner	22	no	
4	John Kistner	26	male	no
5	John Kistner	30	female	

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1	Just Reckling	27	av
130	Anna Gelling	28	female
1	Herr Wenzel	25	male
2	Magd. Weller	18	female
3	Herr Arnstein	22	av
4	Herr Winter	26	male
5	Herr Brimmer	30	av
6	Herr Muehl	33	av
7	Anna av	29	female
8	Meta Apfmann	22	av
140	Joh. Meisel	22	male
1	Anna Glopman	28	female
142	Joh. Glopman	27	male
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DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK—PORT OF NEW-YORK.

I, John H. Clayton, do solemnly swear, and truly swear, that the following List or Manifest of Passengers subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New-York, contains to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the SS Virginia whereof I am Master, from 10 July to the 10 July before me.

LIST or MANIFEST of all the PASSENGERS taken on board the SS Virginia whereof I John H. Clayton am

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NAMES

AGE

SEX

OCCUPATION

The Country to which they intend to go

The Country in which they intend to reside

Dead on the voyage

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| 1 | John H. Clayton | 30 | Male | Master | United States | 102 | |
| 2 | James H. Clayton | 25 | Male | First Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 3 | John H. Clayton | 20 | Male | Second Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 4 | John H. Clayton | 18 | Male | Third Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 5 | John H. Clayton | 15 | Male | Fourth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 6 | John H. Clayton | 12 | Male | Fifth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 7 | John H. Clayton | 10 | Male | Sixth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 8 | John H. Clayton | 8 | Male | Seventh Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 9 | John H. Clayton | 6 | Male | Eighth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 10 | John H. Clayton | 4 | Male | Ninth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 11 | John H. Clayton | 2 | Male | Tenth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 12 | John H. Clayton | 1 | Male | Eleventh Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 13 | John H. Clayton | 0 | Male | Twelfth Officer | United States | 102 | |
| 14 | John H. Clayton | 0 | Male | Thirteenth Officer | United States | 102 | |~~

15	John H. Clayton	64	male	taylor	Germany		
16	John H. Clayton	50	as				
17	John H. Clayton	27	as	turner			
18	John H. Clayton	58	as	as			
19	John H. Clayton	30	as	taylor			
20	John H. Clayton	32	female				
21	John H. Clayton	6	as				
22	John H. Clayton	36	male	mission			
23	John H. Clayton	16	as	turner			

5	Josephina	do	26	female	
6	John	do	12	male	
7	John Debraham	do	22	do	
8	Maths Klauert	do	53	do	farmer
9	John	do	45	female	
10	John	do	17	male	do
11	John	do	9	do	do
12	Carole Silling	do	20	do	do
13	John Barndtson	do	28	do	do
14	John Rube	do	16	do	do
15	John Lehnkuhl	do	18	female	tailor
16	Maths Sijmenstot	do	26	male	
17	Charles Heydorn	do	25	female	
18	Christ Pfliger	do	22	male	thurner
19	Charles Kalmbach	do	21	female	
20	John Stahl	do	39	male	tailor
21	John	do	57	female	
22	John	do	16	male	
23	John	do	8	female	
24	John	do	3	do	farmer
25	John	do	48	male	
26	John	do	18	male	
27	John	do	16	male	
28	John	do	17	female	farmer
29	John	do	19	male	farmer
30	John	do	20	female	
31	John	do	25	male	brokerage
32	John	do	44	do	farmer
33	John	do	26	female	
34	John	do	15	male	
35	John	do	9	female	
36	John	do	8	male	
37	John	do	22	female	
38	John	do	19	male	farmer
39	John	do	19	do	do
40	John	do	26	do	do
41	John	do	19	do	farmer
42	John	do	26	do	farmer
43	John	do	24	do	tailor
44	John	do	30	do	tailor
45	John	do	27	do	farmer
46	John	do	16	do	do
47	John	do	19	female	
48	John	do	15	male	do

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—PORT OF NEW YORK.

I, John H. Thompson, do solemnly swear, and truly declare, that the following List or Manifest of Passengers subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New York, contains to the best of my knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the vessel, the M. Virginia, whereof I am Master, from Port of Spain to the 10 July 1857, before me.

LIST OF MANIFEST of all the PASSENGERS taken on board the M. Virginia whereof I am Master, from Port of Spain to the 10 July 1857.

NAME

AGE

SEX

OCCUPATION

The Country to which they immediately intend to go

The Country in which they intend to reside

Died on the voyage

1	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
2	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
3	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
4	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
5	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
6	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
7	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
8	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
9	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
10	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
11	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
12	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
13	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
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19	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
20	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
21	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
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41	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
42	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
43	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
44	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
45	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
46	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
47	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
48	John H. Thompson	37	Male	Master	Port of Spain	Port of Spain	
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2	John	do	12	male	
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31	John Thompson	34	male	no
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34	John Thompson	30	no	no
35	John Thompson	29	male	blacksmith
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37	John Thompson	35	no	no
38	John Thompson	42	no	farmer
39	John Thompson	30	male	no

1. John	do	8	ao	
2. John	do	4	family	
3. John	do	1/2	male	
4. Catharine	Shubertman	19	female	
5. William	Reil	20	male	family
6. John	Guthrie	28	ao	ao
7. John	ao	25	family	
8. John	Walter	26	male	much
9. John	Walter	29	ao	ao
10. John	ao	12	ao	family
11. John	ao	24	family	
12. John	Shubertman	18	family	family
13. John	ao	50	family	
14. John	Shubertman	46	family	much

115. John	Smith	27	male	much
116. John	Walter	26	ao	much
117. John	Shubertman	27	ao	much
118. John	Walter	37	family	
119. John	ao	28	ao	
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14	John	Walter	46	male	much

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30	John	Walter	28	family	
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32	John	Walter	18	family	
33	John	Walter	22	av	
34	John	Walter	26	male	family

1	Just Kehlberg	27	any	do
2	Anna Kehlberg	28	single	
3	Heinrich Kehlberg	25	single	Waller
4	Elise Kehlberg	18	single	
5	Anna Kehlberg	22	any	
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8	Anna Kehlberg	33	any	single
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10	Anna Kehlberg	22	any	
11	Anna Kehlberg	22	single	single

Amos W. Chapman 28 male farmer
Jas. W. Chapman 27 male farmer
192 John W. Chapman 20 male farmer

W. H. Chapman

R. H. Fick
July 11/50

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From: "Chris Andrie" <andrie@localnet.com>
To: "Linda Scott" <quailind@netwizards.net>
Subject: Re: 1870 Michigan Census/Caleb RICH
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Thanks very much. I put a check in the mail today.

I'm not surprised that you found nothing on Caleb Rich. I now know that he only served 3 weeks after which he paid a substitute to fill out the remainder of his enlistment term. Thanks for checking.

Could you let me know the cost for copies of a ship passenger list? The ship was the Virginia, from Bremen to New York arriving on 16 July 1850. I need photocopies of entries for the following passengers. They are probably listed in two separate groups. They may or may not be on the same page. Thanks.

Possler, Jos., age 27, male, farmer, Germany to USA	#17
Anderler, Fr., age 58, male, farmer, Germany to USA	#18
Anderler, Fr., age 16, male, Farmer, Germany to USA	#23
Franziska, age 22, female, farmer, Germany to USA	#24
Jos., age .06, male, infant, Germany to USA	#25

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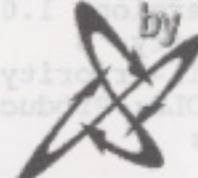
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Thanks.

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Andrius, Fr., age 28, male, farmer, Germany to USA
Andrius, Fr., age 16, male, farmer, Germany to USA
Framm, age 22, female, farmer, Germany to USA
Jos., age 06, male, infant, Germany to USA

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5554 Juno Drive
Lake View, New York 14085

February 12, 2000

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lone Kramer
38542 Royal Ann Common
Fremont, CA 94536

Dear lone Kramer,

Your letter prompted me to dig out my "miscellaneous Andrie" file and spend a few hours reviewing it. You gave me a lot of good clues, but I am sorry to say that I have not done much additional research on the possible New York-Wisconsin connection since we last corresponded.

I did order copies of the passenger list for the Virginia which arrived in New York on July 18, 1850. It is difficult to read, however, I believe that the Filby index which gave the name as Anderle is incorrect. It looks to me like the passengers are actually Jno Possler, age 27 and Frz Anderle, age 58. These two are listed together. Farther down the list are Frz Anderle, age 16, Franzisca Anderle, age 23, and Joseph Anderle, age 1/2.

I am still thinking that it's possible that Possler and the first Anderle went straight to Wisconsin where they bought the 10 acre lot in Tabor together, the first Anderle then selling out to Possler and returning to Bohemia. The other three may have stopped in Buffalo long enough to get picked up in the 1850 census and a couple of city directories, and then moved to Milwaukee about 1853.

I am hoping to do some more Andrie research this year. I am planning a trip to Bohemia and currently am attempting to locate the Andrie mill in Kosumberk and find out whether it still exists. I'd like to check some of the references you gave me. The Habenicht book should be available in one of the libraries here. Do you know if it's possible to get a copy of the Mikulesky manuscript that you mentioned? I was wondering how long it was and whether it is in English or not. I'd also be interested in a copy of your book once you get it published.

Sincerely,

Christopher Andrie

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February 7, 2000

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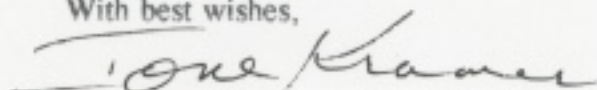
Dear Chris Anderle:

How are you getting on with your research? My last letter to you was in November 1997. I put the Tabor ms. away and did not look at it until this year. I am trying to get it published and am freshening up the information.

You mentioned finding an Anderlik and Possler arriving on the *Virginia* July 18, 1850. Did you ever follow this up? I remarked that they would have to hurry in order to buy land in Tabor on Aug. 6, but it was possible, especially if they had help from the immigrant aid society and its head bookseller Naprstek in MKE. I believe that my Anderle was not Vaclav (maybe you have investigated Wencle who was probably another person and Mikulesky was wrong), and the Frank Anderle who committed suicide (he left a note saying he came in 1850).

I would greatly appreciate any information you have gathered since on this point.

With best wishes,

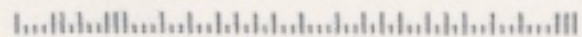
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ione Kramer". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name.

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Christopher Anderle
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Who was the Francis Anderle who appeared in the 1850 US census of Buffalo, New York? Is there a Wisconsin connection?

by Chris Anderle

Francis Andrle who was born 16 November 1835 at Zdislav No. 22, near Luze in the Chrudim district of Bohemia, applied for an Austrian travel pass at Pardubitz, Bohemia on 9 April 1852. His travel pass was stamped at the Prague railway station on 10 May 1852 and he crossed the border to Saxony on 11 May 1852. He sailed from Bremen, arriving in New York City on board the bark *Wieland* on 24 June 1852. Soon after, he appeared in Buffalo, New York, where he lived until his death in 1877. Who was the Francis Anderle, age 30, a tailor, with wife Frances, age 23 and son Joseph, age 6 months, who appeared nearly two years earlier in the 1850 U.S. census of Buffalo?

The 1851-52 edition of the Buffalo, New York city directory lists Francis Anderle, a tailor, at Main Street near Goodell. The 1852 city directory lists Francis Anderle, a tailor, at the corner of Michigan and Cherry Streets. Was this the same Francis who appeared in the 1850 census? Publication dates for these directories are not known and any canvassing was probably done some time prior to publication or was simply copied from previous editions so it is not likely that the Francis Andrle who arrived in June of 1852 would have appeared in either of these directories.

No Anderle or Andrle appears in the 1853 city directory, but in 1854 there is found Francis Anderle, a tailor, at the corner of Main Street and Burton Alley. In the same directory is a listing for Adalbert Mischka, a joiner, also at the corner of Main and Burton Alley. Adalbert Mischka was born on 2 February 1817 in Herrman-Myestetz, Bohemia. He and his family arrived in New York City on the ship *Jason* on 10 August 1852, one and a half months after the arrival of Francis Andrle. In the 1855 New York State census, Francis Andrley, age 20, born in Austria, an alien, three years a resident of Buffalo, was a boarder listed with the family of Adalbert Mischka. This makes it seem likely that the Francis Anderle who appears in the 1854 city directory was the one who arrived in 1852. What happened to the 1850 Francis Anderle? Is only it a coincidence that both were tailors?

Francis Anderle also appears in the 1855 Buffalo city directory, again as a tailor at the corner of Main and Burton Alley. This is the last time he is listed as being a tailor. He does not appear in 1856, and from 1857 until 1874, his occupation is given as painter. Only from 1875 until 1877 was his occupation given as musician, although he was said to have been a long time member of the Union Cornet Band of Buffalo, a member of the orchestra at the Academy of Music in Buffalo, and a music teacher.

On 16 July 1850, the ship *Virginia* arrived in New York City from Bremen with the following passengers: Frz. Anderle, age 16, a farmer, Franzisca Anderle, age 22, a farmer, and Jos. Anderle, age 6 months. Could this have been the same Anderle family that appeared on the 1850 census in Buffalo? The 1850 census was enumerated on August 20, giving them just over a month to make the trip from New York to Buffalo. Also arriving on the *Virginia* were two other passengers, Jno. Possler, age 27, a farmer, and Frz. Anderle, age 58, also a farmer.

Buffalo was not a common destination for immigrants from Bohemia during the early 1850's. Most were heading for the Midwest and many settled in Wisconsin. Based on incomplete research, it seems possible that Possler and the older Frantisek Anderle who arrived on the *Virginia* went directly to Wisconsin where they jointly purchased land on August 6, 1850 in Caledonia. The other Frantisek Andrle with wife Franciska and son Joseph were in Buffalo from 1850 until 1853 when they arrived in Milwaukee. No connection has been found between the *Virginia* passengers and Francis Andrle who arrived in Buffalo in 1852.

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Timeline

1817 February 2 Adalbert Mischka born in Herrman-Myestetz, Bohemia.

1820 April 20 (or 24) Frank Anderle who died in 1900 in Milwaukee born.

1835 November 16 Francis Andrie born in Zdislav No. 22, Luze, County Chrudim, Bohemia.

1850 July 18 arriving in New York City on the ship *Virginia* were the following:

17. Jno. Possler, age 27, male, farmer, from Germany, to United States

18. Frz Andrie, age 58, male, farmer, from Germany, to United States

23. Frz Anderle, age 16, male, farmer, from Germany, to United States

24. Franzisca Anderle, age 22, female, from Germany, to United States

25. Joseph Anderle, age ½, male, from Germany, to United States

1850 August 6, John Possler and France Anderle purchase 20 acres in Tabor, Wisconsin (Kramer).

Could these have been the two who arrived on the *Virginia*?

1850 August 20, US census, Buffalo, New York

Francis Anderle, age 30, tailor, with wife Francis, age 23, and son Joseph, age 6 months, all born in Germany. Could this be the same family who arrived on the *Virginia* on 18 July 1850?

1850 September 8, John Possler buys another 10 acres in Tabor, Wisconsin (Kramer).

1851-1852 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Francis, tailor, h. Main near Goodell. (p. 102)

1851 June 3, France Andrie sells his half of the 20 acres in Tabor to John Possler (Kramer) and reportedly returns to Bohemia. Possibly this is the Frz. Anderle who was listed with Possler on the *Virginia* passenger list.

1852 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Francis, tailor, h. corner Michigan & Cherry.

1852 April 9 Francis Andrie receives Austrian travel pass at Pardubitz, Bohemia. The State Provincial Archives at Zamsrk hold two volumes of passport applications made at the regional government office in Pardubice from 1850 to 1854. The entry for Franz Andrie, serial number 242, has been found. There appears to also be an entry for Adalbert Mischka, serial number 206, on 1 April 1852. Franz Mudroch and Joseph Hrnitschko, passengers with Francis Andrie on the *Wieland* also received passports on 7 April 1852.

1852 May 10 Francis Andrie boards train at the Prague Railway Station for Bremen.

1852 May 11 Francis Andrie crosses the border into Saxony on his way to Bremen.

1852 June 24 Francis Andrie arrives in New York City on board the bark *Wieland*. The *Wieland* passenger list includes Franz Mudroch and family and Joseph Hrnitschko and family, both from Doll, Bohemia, also bound for Buffalo, New York.

1852 August 10 Adalbert Mischka and family arrive in New York City on board the ship *Jason*.

1853 Joseph Frantisek Anderle settles in Milwaukee. (Habenicht, p. 308) "He had been a furrier in

Luze, Bohemia. Upon his arrival in Milwaukee, he tailored and ran a bar at the same time. Later on, he became the first Czech-American principal of a puppet theater. On June 8, 1900, as an eighty year old man, he committed suicide."

1853 Buffalo City Directory

Mischka, Adalbert, joiner, h. 571 (illegible).

1854 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Francis, tailor, cor. Main and Burton Alley. (p. 120)

Mischka, Adalbert, joiner, h. Main corner Burton Alley.

1855 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Francis, tailor, Main & Burton Alley. (p. 93)

1855 June 16 New York State Census

Francis Andrley, age 20, boarder, born in Austria, resident of Buffalo for 3 years, alien, with the family of Adalbert Mischka.

1856 Buffalo City Directory

None

1857 Buffalo City Directory

Anderly, Frank, painter, b. Main cor. Burton alley. (p. 108)

1858 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Francis, painter, b. 61 E. Genesee. (p. 115)

1859 Buffalo City Directory

None

1860 Buffalo City Directory

Anderle, Franz, painter, 578 Wash. (p. 196)

1880 US census, Milwaukee, 2nd ward, ed. 94, p. 60 or p. 348B, line 30.

Anderle, F., age 60, Franciska, age 53. (This matches the Francis, age 30, and Frances, age 23, in the 1850 US census for Buffalo.)

1880 Milwaukee City Directory

Anderle, Frank, 342 8th Street.

1898 Milwaukee City Directory

Andrle, F., h. 3319 Harmon.

1900 June 8, Frank Anderle of Milwaukee, age 80, of 1319 Harmon Street commits suicide. He had come to the US in 1850. (Milwaukee Sentinel, 10 June 1900) This could be the Francis Anderle who arrived on the Virginia and was in Buffalo from 1850 to 1852. He would have been born c. 1820.

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Dear Chris:

I have news for you, but it is not pleasant, as you see from the newspaper story. ✓

He may well be the Anderle who came with Posler, as the note on him said he came in 1850. What a shame that one of Tabor's first Czech pioneers should have come to such an end. But, then, I just learned that Merriweather Lewis took his own life too, less than five years after his great excursion with Clark. I haven't decided how to deal with this in the book. Habenicht does not seem to connect the two (though he is frequently inaccurate). Perhaps he did not want to, though I can't see why not since he mentions the suicide in Milwaukee. Since it is not definitely proven that they are the same person, I think that I will leave it out for now. Posler (think I sent you the stuff) went on to live a busy life in Missouri. ✓

My time was not my own when I was in MKE, but squeezed between my brother's polkafest and son's visits to relatives. So when I got where I could research, I ran through like a freight train. Therefore I copied only this one clipping for you. The other MKE paper for the surrounding dates did not seem to carry the story. There is no bio file for that period, but the date was the clue. There may be something about him in Slavie, which I can't read, either at the time of suicide, or in connection with earlier activities, but hard to get. Mke Sentinel, June 10, 1900. You now also have addresses, and ward. Tried tracking him down earlier but too many people in MKE without ward No.

Milwaukee city directories

Not in 1860. ✓

1880: Anderle, Frank, 342 8th St., residence same
(citation for ref book available if needed) ✓

1898 Anderle F., h. 3319 Harmon
(citation ditto) ✓

MKE census 1880, Anderle F..., age 60. line 30 p 348B
Franciska, 53

(sometimes these records have two numbers: this, p 60, 2nd Ward, Enumeration dist 94) ✓

RACINE ANDERLES

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Racine County, Caledonia Township 1870 census (which you can get on file):
Anderly, Frank, 85, farmer, \$150, Bohemian, and
Josephine 88. #97, p. 236.

? Anderle (y), Charles, 50 farmer, \$300, 100 acres and
Julia, 50m b Bohemia
julia...b. WI, in school

? Anderle, Vincent, 39, works in shoe shop, b Boh. and
Nellie, 39, at Main and 2nd St., Racine (first ward). 122-117, p 347, 1870
census

? In the file cards in the Racine Heritage Society I found the following (I
onlyh looked for things I thought you would be unable to get):
Probate will Frank Anderle, date of death 1872, Box 1 File 340 (in Racine
County courthouse)

? Racine County, Caledonia Township 1870 census (which you can get on file):
Anderly, Frank, 85, farmer, \$150, Bohemian, and
Josephine 88. #97, p. 236. b. c. 1785

? Anderle (y), Charles, 50 farmer, \$300, 100 acres and
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Julia...b. WI, in school

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census

1880 census has Fr. Anderle's widow still farming.

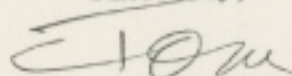
Another from card file: Welcil Anderle, old resident, left for Europe to live
the rest of his life. Racine Daily Journal Dec. 6 1888.

Sorry I took such scattered notes. If these people mean anything to you,
perhaps you'd better photograph the census.

Posler was definitely a 48er. If this man is your relative, and if you find
out whether he was too, please let me know.

Good luck in your research.

Sincerely,

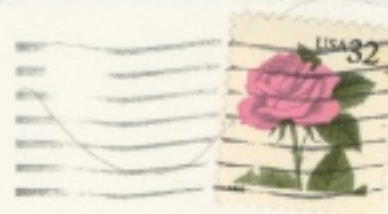


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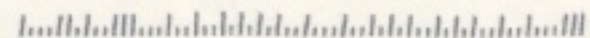
P.S. If you ever find a photo of him at any age, I
could use a copy.

After the serenading was over there was an official fireworks display on the baseball diamond, which put to shame the efforts of the private citizens of the earlier evening. Roman candles and giant firecrackers were all in use, while hundreds of the newly-made Milwaukeeans strolled around enjoying the noise that told of Silver City's appreciation of the passage of the annexation ordinance. Many from the city went out to take in the celebration, and after it was over all that Silver City's people asked in their evening prayers was that a pipe line be extended from the city water mains before another fire.

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Dear Christopher Andrie:

Comments on your intriguing possibilities:

It is not impossible that the Anderlik and Possler you found docking the Virginia on July 18, 1950 are the guys I have been looking for. The age 58 could be a mistranscription of age 28, and these things were never very accurate.

If they knew where they were going, they could have got to WI by August 6. I have a record of a sale by a man named Morgans of 20 acres on that date to John Posler and France Anderle for \$160. It lies just north of the farm where my great-great grandfather Lang lived.

On September 8 Posler bought another 10 acres from my ancestor John Bauer, spearhead of a small pre-1850 Bavarian invasion of Tabor. I know that piece well as it was a pasture between the farm where I grew up and the Lang (later Schelling) farm to the north. On June 3, 1851 Anderle sold his part of that joint plot to Posler, and this is the last record I have of him in Tabor. (Land Deeds Book 2, p 310, Racine County Courthouse)

What we learn from this record is that "Vaclav" was actually Frantisek (France). My local historian Mikulesky probably got it from Habenicht, but where H. got Vaclav I didn't know. I suppose we will not know whether to pursue these guys or rule them out until you see the record of the Virginia, (on microfilm I believe) and of course sometimes the answers are very sketchy.

Mikulesky says Anderle lived, therefore probably had land, on the Five Mile at the site where he lived, but I do not seem to have found that land transfer record or any others involving that Anderle.

However, I did note that on October 1, 1894 a Joseph Anderle sold 8 acres on the east bank of the river in Sec. 14 to Jacob Wagner. This land formerly owned by Wooster (very early) and sold to Ferry. I did not follow up this Anderle as I thought the one I wanted was long gone, so I do not know when he acquired it. The 1857 (earliest) plat map shows a tiny piece of land at that spot, but too small to show a name. You were right, there were two Anderles in Tabor! Or maybe he didn't live in Tabor. Mikulesky, who immigrated in 1860, would have known him, so it's unlikely he's the original Anderle but might be the MKE one.

As you know the 1890 census was destroyed. If there is an 1880 of Caledonia available I can run through the names for that area to see what I find. I cannot do this for the Anderle in MKE, as it is a big city and I have no clue

right now as to what ward. Most likely the only way to find out about him is his obituary. I suppose you can get this for a fee from the MKE Genealogical Society or County Historical Society. I may to go WI soon and if I have time will look it up. The Czech paper Slavie probably has something about his death, since he was a well-known person. Most of it is in the archives at Univ. of WI Parkside just south of Racine, but I do not read Czech. About the suicide business. It seems not uncommon for very elderly Czech men, wives dead, all alone, perhaps not wanting to be a burden, to take their own lives. I believe there is more than one case of this in Tabor, but I have not pursued this point. Perhaps if they were Freethinkers this was easier.

Do you ever use the computers or fiches (same info) at LDS? Very incomplete but occasionally you find something.

Good luck! Sincerely,

Jane Kramer

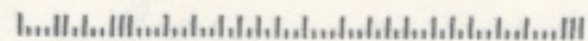
The WI marriage Index (on fiche) may help you on the wife.

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Dear Christopher Andrlé:

I wish I had more information for you about the Andrlé who settled in Tabor. Mine originally came from a typed manuscript in the Racine County Historical Society by J. W. Mikulesky, a local carpenter (who I knew).

Late last year an important work by Dr. Jan Habenicht, History of Czechs in America (in Czech, 1910, Dejiny Čechův Amerických) became available in English translation. Although I had previously had sections translated, this enabled me to check up on Tabor folks' relations with other places. I am sending you copies of pages from the book and of a few pages of my chapter three.

Mikulesky, probably following Habenicht: he himself did not reach Tabor until 1868/9, says Vaclav Andrlé died in the Czech lands. I have speculated whether, instead, he could have come back and settled in Milwaukee (Frantisek Josef, Josef Frantisek--this is a thing that frequently occurs) but so far have been unable to trace him, or even find what ward he lived in to verify through the census. Not in WI 1880 census index. Did not try 1880 Soundex, as that has only families with children under ten. May make some effort to find a newspaper report of his death next time I get to Wisconsin. It is difficult to trace Milwaukee Czechs as their old records are in Czech, as their national activity seems to have more or less died out or is of a very modern date. I have not made much effort either, as, though related, it is peripheral to Tabor. Have not tried any sources from the Czech lands such as church records.

Habenicht gives the Tabor Andrlé's birth date as April 24, 1820. The WI Death Index gives the Milwaukee Anderle's birth date as April 20, 1820. As errors in transcription occur, that they are the same is not ruled out. An LDS fiche has a Frank Anderle who died June 9, 1900 (Vol. 25, p. 6815, Reel 86, Image 2710, Index Vol 08 BETTER CHECK ALL THIS). I think this is the full death index notation. Did not check it as these listings give very little useful information.

Perhaps from your own research you can shed some light on this. I'd love to hear. Anyway, I'm glad to see that someone read my article and found it of interest. The book is finished, and a likely publisher has had it for five months. At least he doesn't return it, but also he hasn't accepted it. I'm about ready to go someplace else.

Habenicht is published by The Czech Genealogical Society Intl.
P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116-6225
Ph.: 612/426-0969 You can try this.

Encl: Hab. 308, 310, CH. 3 p. 8,9,10,13

Good luck in your research,

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Richter from Valovice; Josef Mann; Josef Schramm and Hynek Heller from Roudnice (nad Labem?—M.K.); Josef Zima from Kralovice near Plzeň; and František Fišer (he now spells his name Fisher).

Fr. Fišer was born in Budíně (?Budín?—M.K.) in the Prague region in 1840 and arrived in Milwaukee as a nine-year boy with his parents. In 1851, the Fišer family moved to Manitowoc County, established a farming colony there and called it "town Kossuth". When the war broke out in 1862, František Fišer was one of the first Czechs to go and fight for the abolition of slavery. In 1875, his father Josef died, and in 1888, František Fisher moved to Milwaukee again and has lived there so far.

In 1853, Josef František Anderle settled there. He had been a furrier in Luže, Bohemia. Upon his arrival in Milwaukee, he tailored and ran a bar at the same time. Later on, he became the first Czech-American principal of a puppet theater. On June 8, 1900, as an eighty-year old man, he committed suicide.

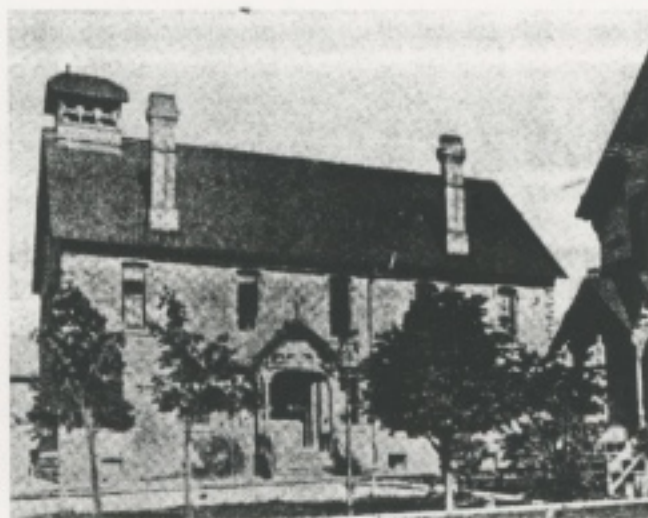
In 1854, Josef Janeček came to Milwaukee. He was born in Kralovice on January 8, 1834. In the Cream City he lived initially on the music and tailor's trade; later on, he had a clothing store and a bar. He had another bar at Fond du Lac Avenue, and at that same time, was a trainer of the "Hlahol" (Chime) and of a music band.

In that same year, Václav Toepfer settled in Milwaukee. He was born in Humpolec in 1835. In Milwaukee he founded a factory for making iron implements for breweries and malt-houses. The first perforated machine for malting floors and some innovated brewery machines came from his workshop. His products were not only used in America, they were also exported to England, Japan and other countries. Toepfer died on March 21, 1898 and many papers carried articles on his productive life.

František Kříž (already deceased) came with Toepfer. He was born in Čechovice near Plzeň on March 15, 1836. In Milwaukee he was an assistant to Vojta Náprstek and one of his best friends. Later on, he established his own wine bar. He brought two brothers and a sister to Milwaukee, Hynek (born in Čechovice in 1838, died in Milwaukee in 1872), Jan (born in Čechovice in 1840, died in Milwaukee in 1870) and Marie who married Jan Hrobský.

In 1856, a tailor, the late Josef Satran, arrived in Milwaukee. He was born in Ctiněves near Roudnice nad Labem on November 25, 1829. He was a modest man and sincere Czech.

In 1858, František V. Černý, already deceased, arrived in Milwaukee. He was born in Břežany near Český Brod in September 1825. He became a trained maker of brass musical instruments in Brno and ran



The Church of St. Wenceslaus in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This is probably
the tailor 1850-52
in Buffalo -
what relation to
our Francis ???

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The first organizer of association life in Milwaukee and the founder of the Czech library was Vojta Náprstek. He motivated the local Czechs to establish a Czech association which came true, however, only in 1860. As in Chicago, Racine and elsewhere, the first association was the "Slovanská Lípa" (Slavonic Linden Tree).

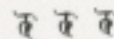
In a year, the society "Čechoslovan" (Bohemian Slav) was established there. Its main purpose was the support of the sick and to provide a death allowance, but it also participated in national enterprises.

But the "Slovanská Lípa" was not a benevolent society. Its purpose was to organize national life and it soon became the center of the local Czechs. It established the first Czech bindery and organized theater. During the first years of its existence it did not have an association hall; meetings took place once a month at various members' homes. Theater performances were given at "Birchard Hall", on the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and West Water Street. The first director was the late František J. Anderle. In 1865, the "Slovanská Lípa" rented a hall at "the Meisters" on Chestnut Street and the theater opened with the first performance, "Vrahové v městě" (Murderers in the City) in the winter of 1867. Its director was Josef K. Schuessler, the later director of the theater of the Czech-American Sokol in Chicago. In 1869, the "Slovanská Lípa" built its own hall on Prairie Street, and on December 25th, it opened with a performance "Dáblův mlýn na Vídeňské hoře" (Devil's Mill on the Viennese Mountain). It was directed by Josef K. Schuessler who remained the theater director for a whole year. Upon his resignation, Antonín Novák was elected director.

On June 14, 1868, the first Sokol corps in Milwaukee, "Tělocvičná Jednota Sokol" (Sokol Gymnastic Union), was established. On November 20, 1870 it merged with the "Slovanská Lípa" and kept the name "Sokol". This union became extinct in 1877. On June 1, 1878, another Sokol corps was established, the "Věrní bratři Sokol" (Sokol Loyal Brothers). There were 13 founding members. In 1891, the corps changed its name to the "Tělocvičná Jednota Sokol" (Sokol Gymnastic Union) and they purchased a lot on

the corner of 12th and Wine Streets. Today it has about 100 members.

In 1895, this corps along with the lodges "Wisconsin", established on June 4, 1877 and the (Č.S.P.S.) "Čechoslovan" (Bohemian Slav) constructed the "Česko-americká síň" (Czech American Hall) with a nice stage on the above-mentioned lot. The old hall on Prairie Street became the property of the lodge "Wisconsin" and was then sold. In addition to the above-mentioned associations, there are worth mentioning: The Č.S.P.S. lodge "Horymír", two units of the Union of Bohemian Women, the "Martha Washington" and the "Slavomíra"; the choir "Hlahol", established in 1878; and the Z.Č.B.J. lodge "Milwaukee".



Czech Catholics in Milwaukee had as their first Czech priest, the late Father Josef Gartner, a native of Moravia. In 1871 he purchased an unfinished German Protestant church on the corner of 4th and Cherry Streets and established a Catholic colony there. Upon his departure for Rome, some priests practiced there. The following are worth an honorary mention: The late Father Gelasius Kuba from Moravia who practiced at the colony of St. John Nepomuk for two years. Father Tob. Spunaf assumed the church administration after him; he was Moravian and is also deceased. But some disputes arose in the colony under his administration which resulted in his departure.

Father Leo Suchý administered the Czech Catholics in Milwaukee in 1875. He was born in Horšovský Týn on July 20, 1841, graduated from a Prague grammar school, and in 1863, entered the Order of St. Francis at the Virgin Mary of the Snows where he was ordained in 1867. He then practiced both as a Czech and German preacher in Prague, Haindorf (Hejnice, north Bohemia) and Moravia. He came to America in 1873 and settled in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He practiced there for two years and then he took over the administration of the colony of St. John Nepomuk in Milwaukee. In 1879 he built a Czech Catholic school and a rectory there and repaired the church. But the design of the school was

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Doris, older than I was, a charming playhouse that was every little girl's dream. I spent many happy hours in it after he rented the big house to a Czech family with girls my age. One summer I shared with Mikulesky the task of painting our family farmhouse. The Czech original of his manuscript, written in 1922, resides in the central monument of Tabor's Bohemian National Cemetery. Without it, study of the history of the community would be a lot more difficult.¹⁶

Mikulesky cites as Caledonia's first Czech settlers (1850) John Posler, twenty-seven, and Vaclav (Frantisek Josef) Andrle, thirty, both from Luze in the Chrudim district east of Prague.

Posler, in trouble for activity in the 1848 uprising, was smuggled out of Austria first in a barrel and then in a load of hay. His abettor was John Sobotka, who had a haulage route from Austria to Germany and later wound up in Missouri. Son of a soap manufacturer, Posler was well read, having besides the usual Czech and German, a knowledge of French and Latin. His chosen trade was carpenter, but he worked as a clerk in the city court for six years.

He and Andrle, of whom little is known, must have come to Wisconsin after the June, 1850 census. In August and September they bought several pieces of land north of the Five Mile Road. One they purchased jointly. Posler bought ten acres on Highway 31 from Johann Bauer, second among the early arrivals in my own family.

Posler may have built one the two log cabins which stood behind the later site of our farmhouse. Perhaps he was aided by Bauer and his father-in-law, my great-great-grandfather, Johann Lang, whose log house, though probably obscured by thick forest, lay just to the north. The cabin that survived, which served as the farm's pigpen in my day, had a room on either side of a central north-south hallway. Small windows high up could be covered with heavy board shutters. Anderle lived around the corner on the Five Mile Road on the site of Mikulesky's home.

If they spent the 1850-51 winter in such homes, it is no surprise to find Andrle selling out to Posler in June 1851 and returning to Bohemia, where he lived until his death (Mikulesky). By 1852 the migration to Iowa had begun. Kunz was gone. In August Posler too, now in Cedar Rapids, was selling his Tabor land through an intermediary. A 1911 history of Iowa's Linn County surrounding Cedar Rapids cites him as one of its early Czech settlers. Then he decided to head for

California gold, but lightning killed one of his party's oxen (accounts vary as to whether at Lincoln, Nebraska or in northern Missouri) so they decided not to go on. He settled in to farm in Cainsville, in Missouri's far northwestern Harrison County, just over the Iowa state line.

In 1861 Posler went back to Austria to bring out his mother and sister, both widows, and the latter's two daughters. He delighted in flaunting his American citizenship, which entitled him to privileges even the Czech nobility did not have. On learning of the outbreak of the Civil War, he hurried back alone to enlist. He served in the Twenty-seventh Missouri Volunteer Infantry at Vicksburg and the Battle of Jackson, and did not get his family to the United States until after the war.¹⁷

Why This Place?

It is not clear why these and other early arrivals should have come to this particular forested area with its foggy Wind Point poking out into Lake Michigan like a nose above the mouth of the Root River. Digging turns up marvelous old tales. One offers an explanation for why so many Czechs live along the lake in eastern Caledonia. At some unstated time a lake boat carrying a load of Czech immigrants shipwrecked on Wind Point, and the passengers, thrown up on the shore, settled down there. But when one sees the early maps of this same land under Yankee owners' names and understands the mechanisms of acquiring land, this tale holds no more water than that wrecked boat. A companion to this tale is associated with the brick works founded around 1870 at Wind Point by Francis Burdick and George Erskine. The owners are said to have persuaded lake captains to draw in at the point to let the immigrant men off--and into the hands of the two operators. To hold onto their labor force, the latter went to great ends to keep them in the dark about the fact that Racine actually lay several miles to the south, so the story goes.¹⁸

Beyond word of mouth, the Czechs learned about Wisconsin in the same way as Germans of their time. The first Czechs may have seen leaflets or read ads in German-language newspapers. After 1852 newcomers at the New York docks were guided to Wisconsin by its immigration commissioner Gysbert van Steenwyk, stationed there to promote the state.

The first Czechs, like many German immigrants, probably got off the boat in Milwaukee, rented a room in a home or hotel for their families, rented or purchased a horse and perhaps a wagon, and rode out looking for land. Finding farms closer to Milwaukee already bought up or too expensive, they chose Caledonia.

More likely about Kunz, however, is that he knew someone in Wisconsin, for he does not seem to have come to be a rural settler. There are several possibilities: He or his wife knew someone in Racine; or they originally headed for Milwaukee and there learned of the developing town, Racine. These suppositions could also apply to Anderle/Posler. Other possibilities are: The two knew Kunz/Kroupa; or were directed to Milwaukee or Racine by the Czech Society which had formed in New York in early 1850 to aid immigrants. They may even have come with its secretary, Vojta Naprstek, an 1848 refugee who arrived in Milwaukee in the summer of 1850 to open a Czech bookstore and lending library. Since he was also a Forty-Eighter, Posler may have known Naprstek, though no trace of any of these individuals was found in the Naprstek papers in Prague.

Word of Caledonia was passed back. "A few came to relatives, others to friends," writes Mikulesky. A Stritesky family memoir quotes such a letter: "There is nobody to stop you, and you can buy all the land you want."¹⁹ From "a friend who had gone before," now in Wisconsin, in 1852 Jan Mikulecky in Sloupnice learned of freedom and acres of cheap land. It could have been Daniel Stritesky or John Mazanek, listed by Mikulesky as 1851 arrivals. Hard as conditions were, Terezie Makovsky recommended Tabor to her sister Mary (Mrs. Joseph) Lorence, who with husband Jan and two other Makovsky families arrived in the autumn of 1856.

The Mikulecky group seems to have headed directly for Caledonia, by way of Bremen and Quebec. A local file of immigration information cites September 1852 as the date Mikulecky entered the United States at Buffalo. That city was not a common port of entry and has no records. With him were Anna and their infant son, Joseph, and Mrs. Anna Klofanda and her children, for that September date is recorded for her son. If you ask the old families, very few know. I don't know these details about my ancestors either.

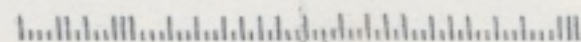
- ⁸. Cyril M. Klimesh, They came to This Place, A History of Spillville, Iowa and its Czech Settlers, Sebastopol, Calif., 1964, 41.
- ⁹. Klimesh, 38.
- ¹⁰. Mary Cable, "Damned Plague Ships and Swimming Coffins." American Heritage, 11, 5 (August 1960), 78-80.
- ¹¹. Jan Novak in Laska, 170.
- ¹². Capek, The Czechs in America, 38.
- ¹³. Francis Dvornik, Czech Contributions to the Growth of the United States, Chicago, 1962, 54.
- ¹⁴. The History of Racine and Kenosha Counties, Wisconsin, Chicago, 1879, NAME OF NEWSPAPER COMING, October 1, 1900.
- ¹⁵. Kunz has remained something of a mystery. Habenicht has a story that he brought with him a lot of cloth, and traveled about [presumably the Midwest] with Kroupa and several assistants selling it. He got in trouble for not paying customs duty, but it seems unlikely that he could have got far. The business did not do well, as he was a "kind-hearted and sincere man." (Habenicht, 217). His will in the Racine County Court House (Land Deeds, book 33, p. 16) dated May 15, 1850, lists his birth in 1807 in Prague. In an appendix to the will dated May 14, 1855, Kroupa states that he witnessed it and that Kunz has died. The Genealogical Society of Linn County can find no trace of him or his descendants in any of the usual records. Habenicht says that he bought a farm near West Amana, Iowa County in 1852.
- ¹⁶. Mikulesky manuscript.
- ¹⁷. Mikulesky and miscellaneous sources. Some information on Posler is from material in the Harrison County (Missouri) Genealogical Society. Mikulesky gives Anderle's name as Vaclav, but Habenicht says Frantisek Josef. On p. 308, he has a furrier named Josef Frantisek Anderle, who after arriving in Milwaukee in 1853 operated a bar and tailor shop. Date and place of birth are the same, but Habenicht does not relate them. Habenicht's information is not always 100 per cent correct, for he has them arriving after the date when Posler bought land from my relative. The Milwaukee Anderle died on June 8, 1900, a suicide, says Habenicht.
- ¹⁸. Story from Bob Johnson, volunteer at Racine County Historical Society.
- ¹⁹. Grassroots History, 575.
- ²⁰. F. J. S., "Bohemians Brought Color and Fun to City," manuscript, Racine County Historical Society archives; Narration to the exhibition "Fame, Fortune and Sweet Liberty, European Emigration from Bremen/Bremerhaven to the U.S.A.," Bremen, 1992.
- ²¹. Kathleen Neils Conzen, Immigrant Milwaukee, Cambridge, Mass., 1976, 35.

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Dear Ms. Kramer:

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Thank you.

Sincerely,

Christopher Andrie

Christopher Andrie
5554 Juno Drive
Lake View, New York 14085

August 7, 1997

Ione Kramer
38542 Royal Ann Common
Fremont, CA 94536

Dear Ms. Kramer:

Thank you so much for the information you sent regarding the Wisconsin ANDRLE. I don't know that I can add any additional information from my research, however, there seems to be some intriguing possibilities.

My ancestor, Frantisek (or Franz, Francis, Frank) Andrie arrived in New York City on the Bark Wieland on June 24, 1852 from the village of Luze in Bohemia. This is well documented as I have a copy of his passport, the ship passenger list, his birth record and other documents. Soon after, he appears in the city of Buffalo, New York, where most of his descendants have lived ever since. He came from Bohemia alone at age 17 and no other members of his family emigrated that I know of. There was no Czech community in Buffalo that I know of either.

Here is the problem. The 1850 census of Buffalo (taken two years before his arrival) shows a Francis Anderle, age 30, male, born in Germany, occupation tailor, along with a wife Frances, age 23, born in Germany and a son Joseph, age 6/12, also born in Germany. I don't know who this Francis was. He does not appear in Buffalo before 1850 but he obviously was in Buffalo before my Francis Andrie.

By the time of the 1855 New York State census, this earlier Francis and family is gone and my Francis, age 20, born in Austria, 3 years a resident of Buffalo, is a boarder in the household of Adalbert Mischka. The Mischka family, also from Bohemia, had arrived in New York on the ship Jason on August 10, 1852, two months after my Francis Andrie.

I think that I have found this earlier Francis Andrie in Filby's Germans To America, vol. 1, page 195, as a passenger on the ship Virginia, arriving in New York on July 16, 1850. The index entry lists Anderler, Fr., age 16, male, farmer, Franzisca, age 22, female, farmer and Jos., age .06, male, infant. The ages and spellings are not exactly the same but I have not yet checked the original passenger list. The interesting thing is that on the same ship was another Anderler, Fr., age 58, male, farmer and listed next to him is Possler, Jos., age 27, male, farmer.

This first Andrie was 30 years old in 1850 and disappeared from Buffalo by about 1852. Could he have been the Andrie who was born in April 1820? Both were tailors. From the information you sent, I wonder if there may have been more than one Andrie in the Tabor area, one who returned to Bohemia and one who died in 1900. Perhaps these are the same two who arrived in 1850 on the ship Virginia.

I would really like to find out how my ancestor ended up in Buffalo, when most Czech emigrants from the same area seemed to be going to Wisconsin or Texas. I will have to recheck the Germans To America volume again and perhaps order a copy of the

September 10, 1994

passenger list. I might just take a look at the 1850 census for Buffalo also and see if there is a Possler listed. I have received records from the Czech Republic documenting several generations of Andrie's beyond Francis and all siblings but I don't find any other Francis or Vaclav who fits. I don't know how large the Andrie family in Luze was, though.

If you find any more information about the Andrie(s) of Wisconsin, I would be very interested. One thing in particular I would like to find out is the name of the wife of the Francis Andrie who was born in 1820 and died in 1900. Could she have been Frances?

Sincerely,

Christopher Andrie

FIRST U.S. CZECH FARM COMMUNITY

by Ione Kramer

It is well known that the first Czech community in the United States was in New York City. It consisted of some thirty-nine Czechs of the Pilsen 35th regiment of the Austrian army, who mutinied in the Hapsburg garrison at Mainz in 1847 and fled to the United States. Czech families also settled in Chicago (first known name 1846), Cleveland, St. Louis, and Milwaukee. But all these, if they could be called communities, were in the cities.

The first rural Czech settlement was in Caledonia Township in Racine County on the shore of Lake Michigan between Racine and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It was known after 1872 as Tabor. Not much was made of this fact, if anyone had considered the matter at all, until Father Francis Dvornik pointed it out in his 1962 *Czech Contributions to the Growth of the United States*. Thomas Capek, in his classic *The Czechs (Bohemians) in the United States* (1920) names Caledonia/Tabor as the second oldest Czech settlement, but this is true only if one discounts the several family city communities.

The first Czech to own land in Caledonia was A. C. (Charles) Kunz, a baron born in Prague who in late 1848 reached the United States. Between August and December 1849 he bought several lots in Racine six miles south of Tabor and pieces of land in Caledonia. He maintained his residence in the city, but told the 1850 census taker that he was a farmer. Managing his holdings was Anton Kroupa, a weaver from Vlasim near Prague, who has been said to have come with Kunz, and, again, arrived by himself in December 1848. He later owned a farm in Tabor. Kunz and how he came to Racine County have remained a mystery. He died in Iowa County, Iowa in 1855.

Generally considered the first Czechs to settle Tabor are Jan Posler and Vaclav Andrie, from Luze in the Chrudim district east of Prague. Arriving in the summer of 1850, they purchased land from a member of my family who had come three years earlier. Posler, a '48er, later moved to Cedar Rapids Iowa, enlisted in the Union Army in the civil War, and wound up on a farm in Cainsville in the far northwestern corner of Missouri.

Wisconsin, the earliest state to be settled widely by Czechs, absorbed fully a third of all Czech immigrants before 1860. It was the first major center of Czech-American life. Other Czech Wisconsin communities began soon after Tabor: towns in Manitowoc County in 1851 and Kewaunee in 1854.

More settlers soon arrived in Caledonia, among them Daniel Stritesky, John Mazanek, and Mathias Secor in 1851, a group led by Jan Mikulecky of Sloupnice which reached Caledonia late 1852/ early 1853 via Bremen, Germany and Quebec, Canada. Several were assisted in emigrating by Anton Klobasa of Chocen and arrived from 1852 onward, and his own family in 1855.

While eastern Caledonia was still mainly forest, the Czechs had been preceded by a layer of "Yankee" (English and Irish) settlers from the east from 1834 on, and by more recent Germans, among them my family. They were able to move into the log cabins of farms vacated by the restless Yankees who sought better land for extensive farming elsewhere.

It is not clear why these and other early arrivals should have come to this particular forested area with its foggy Wind point poking out into Lake Michigan like a nose above the mouth of the Root River. One apocryphal tale offers an explanation for why so many Czechs live along the lake in eastern Caledonia: At some unstated time a boat carrying a load of Czech immigrants shipwrecked on Wind Point, and the passengers, thrown up on the shore, settle there.

Beyond letters home, and from relatives the Czechs learned about Wisconsin in the same way as Germans of their time: flyers or ads in the same German-language newspapers. After 1852 newcomers at the New York docks were guided to Wisconsin by immigration commissioner Gysbert van Steenwyk, stationed there.

Possibly the very first Czechs, like many German immigrants, got off the lake boat in Milwaukee, rented a room in a home or hotel for their families, rented or bought a horse and possibly a wagon, and rode out looking for land. Finding farms closer to Milwaukee already bought up or too expensive, they chose Caledonia to the south.

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FAMILY HOSTED REDEMPTORIST IN HOME

Many historic U.S. inns boast that George Washington or Abe Lincoln once slept there.

But St. Alphonsus parish in Peru, OH. has a different claim to fame; St. John Nepomucene Neumann slept, prayed and ministered there.

Parishoners are restoring a 167-year-old log house a mile away from their church and plan to move it onto the parish grounds to commemorate the 19th-century Redemptorist missionary.

The historic log cabin belonged to the Joseph Carabin family, one of the founding families of St. Alphonsus. Father Nelson Beaver said Father Neumann probably lived at the church, but very likely visited the Carabin home often and said Mass there because it was one of the houses nearest the church and home to significant members of the parish.

John Neumann was born in Bohemia in 1811 and immigrated to the United States in 1836 after theology studies in Prague. He was ordained a priest in New York and spent the next four years ministering western New York.

His desire to become a Redemptorist brought him to the tiny farm town of Peru in north central Ohio in 1841. Father Francis X. Tschenens, pastor of St. Alphonsus, was a spiritual director for the Redemptorists, and the young Father Neumann, apparently came to Peru for spiritual formation.

When Father Neumann arrived, Father Tschenens was on his way to serve Catholics in outlying areas of northwest Ohio, and put him in charge of the parish.

Parish records indicate that Father Neumann stayed from July to mid-November. Three baptisms in the parish were recorded with his signature. "We know he was here - it's been very well documented," Father Beaver said.

Father Neumann went on to become superior of the U.S. Redemptorists in 1847 and bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. He was declared a saint in 1977.

The two-story log cabin, stripped to its original wood structure, recently was dismantled to be moved to the parish grounds. Parish volunteers are cleaning and treating the wood so that it can remain exposed, reflecting its pioneer origins.

When the cabin is rebuilt, it will be converted into one story with a raised ceiling to allow for wall displays and large displays in the loft. The committee plans to develop exhibits on the life, ministry and miracles of St. John Neumann. Parishoners hope to have the prayer center completed before their parish festival in July.

From The Catholic Spirit March 1996 Sent in by Mary Halbert

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In the absense of more information, one can only surmise: Perhaps Kunz or his wife Catherine Bayer knew someone, Czech or otherwise, in Racine. Or perhaps they had originally headed for Milwaukee and there learned of the developing town, Racine. Perhaps Andrie/Posler came the same way, or perhaps they knew Kunz/Kroupa.

One other surmise involves Vojta Naprstek a '48er who arrived in Milwaukee in the summer of 1850 to open a Czech bookstore. While in New York he had been secretary of the Czech Society, formed in 1850 to aid immigrants. Perhaps Andrie/Posler were directed to Milwaukee or Racine by the Czech Society. Posler, being a '48er, may have known Naprstek.

Tabor became "mother of all Bohemian settlements." Right off the boat, immigrants sought Tabor, for there they knew they'd find fellow countrymen and help. When local families built better homes, they kept their cabins for visitors. From Tabor and Racine, wagon trains of immigrants left for the further reaches and still-open land of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. "There are very few states without Czechs from Czech Caledonia," wrote J. W. Mikulecky, a local carpenter who wrote a history of the place.

From the California Czech and Slovak Club





California Czechoslovak Club

10 June 96

Chris, I thought you
would be interested in reading
this article which includes
your Andale family name.

The author, Ione KRAMER,
is a member of the Club I started
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follows: 38542 Royal Ann Common
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The towns of Slopnice + Chocen
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Interesting isn't it?

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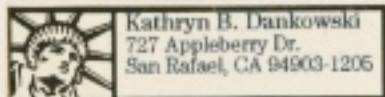
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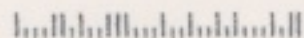
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The town of Stojnice + Chocen
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Chris Andrie
5554 Juno Drive
Lake View, NY 14085



Date: Thu, 25 Apr 1996 13:02:52 -0400

From: IBKAYD@aol.com

To: ah961@Freenet.Buffalo.EDU

Subject: Neb

Hi Chris,

I do not blame you for not wanting to re-enter the data. I would not want to do it either. We will take your family information in any form you can get it to us but if you do not have access to the programs I listed, you have to come up with how best you can do it.

Can you just print it all out and send in hard copies?

I have your name in my family! It is way back to my greatX2 grandmother whose mom was Rozalie Andrie from Cermna 47. The family also lived in Petrovice and Ostrov back to the mid-1600s.

Keep in touch. Kathryn

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July 22, 1997

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RESEARCH IN NORTHEASTERN BOHEMIA

We are announcing a new research project which includes the area outlined on the enclosed map of northeastern Bohemia/Czech Republic. We hope you will join us as we build a data base of information about our ancestors which will develop into a great research tool for all of us. But even more than that, we are hoping to rebuild our ancestor's lives in the old country with the help of the Czech village historians and to follow our ancestor's paths to America and establishing their new lives here. To help us do this, we will need you to send us photocopies your family history material, charts, emigration facts, personal histories, any "family tradition" stories, tell us about your trips to the area and finding your relatives, etc. We will scrutinize, analyze, and then put it all on our ever-growing data base which will include a listing a surnames with birth dates, Czech villages with house numbers, their migration data, and their U. S. residences and their experiences here. We plan to explore all facets of their lives. It will be most interesting.

We have tried to reach many interested parties, but know we have missed many too. If you know other people researching this area, please feel free to copy this mailing and send it on to them. Or you can send in names and addresses to KBD for processing. You can also distribute these to your area genealogical societies, Sokol or Lodge Halls. We would appreciate your help in that way. We are also open to any suggestions you might have of any type to make this more interesting and complete. We will try to answer your questions too. Please let us know if you want to get more involved with the project. We can probably find work for you. We are also sending you a list of the villages with the German names in parenthesis and a list of surnames with spelling variations we have so far. I am sure they are not all included yet.

If we have you on our mailing list and you are not researching this area, please let KBD know and have your name removed.

We are doing all of this with a sincere interest in the subject, a hope to help other people, and I might add, and out of the goodness of our hearts. If you want to be notified of possible family connections or items of interest to you, please send us some stamps or money to cover the costs. This is a "not for profit" endeavor. We will accept donations to help cover our costs. So let's get the ball rolling on this and see what we can get accomplished.

Please contact Jim or Kathryn at any time at the following addresses:

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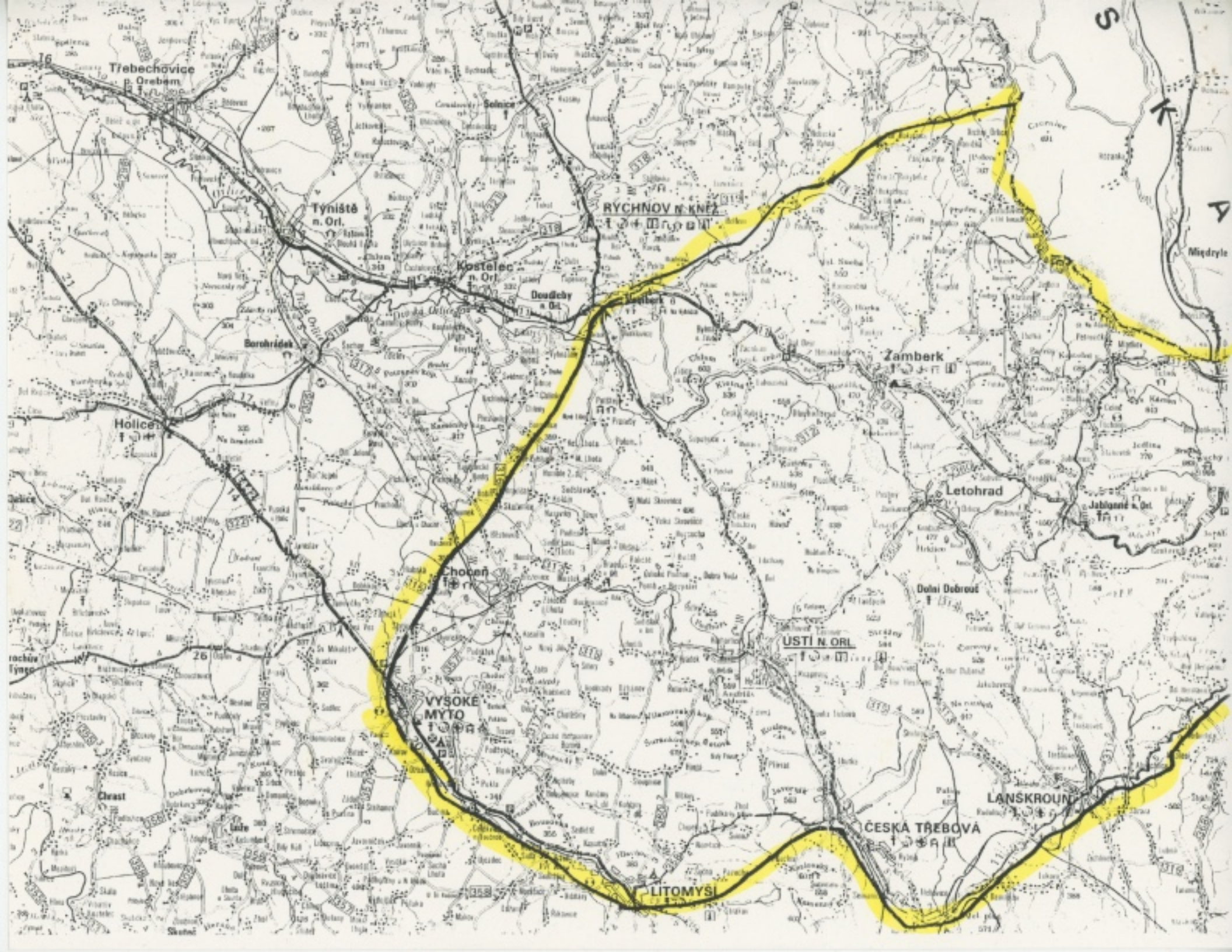
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FAMILY NAMES

Andrle, Barta, Bartos (Bartosch), Bednar, Benes (Benisch, Benesh, Benesch), Beran, Beskar, Betlach, Binstock, Birkel, Blaska (Blaschka), Blazek, Brickner, Brooks, Cejnar (Zeiner), Cepela, Coufal, Dittrich, Domesle, Doubrava (Doubrawa), Dusek (Duscheck, Duschack, Dusack), Dvorak, Fiser (Fischer), Falteisek, Formanek, Frodl (Freudel, Freidel), Gregor, Haberman, Hebl (Hubl, Huebel, Hiebl), Heinz (Hines), Herman, Holub, Hrdina, Hrdlichka, Janes, Janis (Janisch), Janovec, Jansa, Jezek, Jilk (Yelg, Yelk), Jirousek, Kabarle, Kafka, Katzer, Klekar (Klecker), Kolar, Komarek, Kubicek (Kubischek), Kubka, Kusilek, Kvapil, Langer, Loida, Ludvick, Marek, Mares (Maresh), Metejecek, Matuska, Matzek, Meitner, Merta, Moravec, Motl, Muller (Miller), Nachazel, Neugebauer, Nikl (Nickel), Novak, Paukert, Pechacek, Pelzel, Peskar, Peters, Pitterle, Pirkel, Pomije, Prokop, Prokopec, Prokscher (Brookshaw), Raehsler, Richter, Roller, Rosenberg, Rotter, Rysavy, Schmith, Schoeberle, Silar, Skalicky (Skalitsky, Skalicka, Skala), Slez, Sovaty, Suster (Schuster), Svec, Tajerle (Tyler), Tikler, Uhrova, Vacek, Vagner (Wagner), Vasku, Vavra, Veith (Vait, Fait), Vencel (Wencel), Vyprachticka, Wurst, Zimbrich (Zimbrick, Zimpric)

CZECH VILLAGES IN NORTHEASTERN BOHEMIA WITH GERMAN TRANSLATION

Albrechtice (Olbersdorf), Bestovice, Bohunovice, Brandys nad Orlicí, Brezenice, Bystřec (Waltersdorf), Čermná Dolní & Horní (Böhmisch Rothwasser), Černovr (Tschernowier), Česká Třebová (Böhmisch Trubau), České Libčavy, Čenkovice, Dlouhá Třebová (Langentriebe), Chocan, Dobruč-Dolní (Libenthal), Dobruč-Horní (Dittersbach), Halda (same), Herbortice (Herbotitz), Hermanice-Dolní & Horní (Hermanitz), Houzovec-Horní (Hertersdorf), Houzovec-Dolní (Seibersdorf), Hnatnice, Hradiste, Jablonná nad Orlicí, Jakubovice (Jokelsdorf), Jehnědi, Kaliste, Kerhartice (Kerhartitz), Kleckersberg (same), Knapovec (Knapendorf), Kobert (Koburk), Kuncice, Kunvald, Lanskroun (Lichtenstein), Lansperk (Landsberg), Letohrad (Geyersberg), Lhoka (Nathutten), Libčavy Dolní & Horní, Lukavice, Litomysl (Leutomischl), Malá Retova (Kl. Ritte), Mostek, Nekor, Nemčice, Nepomuk(y) (same), Oldřichovice, Orlov, Ostrov (Michelsdorf), Pekla, Petrovice (Petersdorf), Podražak, Privrat (same), Rozsocha, Rudoltice (Rudelsdorf), Rvstě, Rybník (Riebzig), Skřenice, Skrovnice-Malá & Velká, Skuhrov (Rathsdorf), Sloupnice-Dolní & Horní, Sudislav, Tisova, Tresnovec-Horní & Dolní (Johnsdorf-Ober & Nieder), Ústí nad Orlicí (Wildenschwert), Vamberk, Velká Retova (G. Ritte), Vermerovice, Voderady, Vracovice, Vyprachtice (Weipersdorf), Vysoké Mýto, Zalsi, Zamberk,



1. Habenicht, Dr. Jan
History of Czechs in America (1910, in Czech)
(English translation published by The
Czech Genealogical Society International
in 1996.)

2. Mikulesky, J.W.
a typed manuscript in the Racine County
Historical Society.

From: Frank G.Soural <qlt@cyberus.ca>
To: andrie@localnet.com <andrie@localnet.com>
Date: Sunday, November 16, 1997 5:01 PM
Subject: Re: German Surnames- Look-ups

Chris-

The title of the book I bought in Europe, last September,
 is: "Das grosse Buch der Familien Namen " by Horst Naumann.
 Falken Verlag 1994 ISBN 3 8068 4781 9.

The Source name is given as Andreas first
 attested in the year 553 AD from the Greek
 first name meaning "manly, brave"

Variants are: Andrass 1421, Andrae 1295, Andree (huguen.)1606
 Patronimic Anderson Andersen.ect.
 Umlautend : Enders ,Aentersch 1455, Endres 1455, "Enderle"1411,
 Enderlen ect.

Sorbic/Polish Variants

Andrak 1627, Andrigk 1545, Androsz 1493, Androwsky 1418,
 Jendrek 1743, Handrak 1550,

Czech Variants

Ondra, Wondra 1800 + also Wondraczek, Wundrak, Vondra.
 none that would refer to Anderle or Andrie.

I have not mentioned variants like: Drebes,
 Dreus 1330, Anderweit, Endruscheit Endrikat.

Chris- If you are interested and have the capability to
 read a JPEG image I'll send you the whole page
 and you can sort it out yourself.

My own guess is that your name may be the austrian
 short form for Andreas the diminutive Andrie, Anderle.

Frank.

***** REPLY PARTITION *****

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On 11/16/97, at 03:27 PM, Chris Andrie wrote:

>Thanks for your offer. I would appreciate knowing if ANDRLE or ANDERLE
>appears. It is not a very common name. We are still trying to learn if it is
>a German or Czech name.

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>Thanks very much.

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>Chris Andrie

>andrie@localnet.com

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>Subject: German Surnames- Look-ups

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>>List members.

>>Have newly aquired book on german surnames.

>>It lists meaning, first recorded and variants.

>>Will do limited look-ups.

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>>Frank.

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March 1, 1999

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ASCENDING RECORD

NAME : STEURNAGEL, CARL R Born 10-29-47 Staten Island(Richmond)NY
Phillips Andover 1966
Univ of Mich BA 1970
Wharton School
University of Penna ABA BBA 1983
SIBLINGS : William George (Westfield,NJ); Jean Marie (Tahoe Pines,CA); Kenneth (Dallas,TX)

William Steuernagel is VP Managing Director/LEHMAN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Postion /Title: Director PAREXEL INTERNATIONAL Waltham, MA

Married : Diane M Stalker University of Maryland BA
American University MS CPsych
Children : Laurel (4-14-89 Phila,PA) Natale (3-13-88; Santiago, Chile)

BEGIN/END : 1870-1999

NBINDI(No. of Individuals): 20

PLACE: WURTTENBURG/ STUTTGART > ST LOUIS,MO > STATEN ISLAND,NY>
ANDOVER,MA >MOORESTOWN,NJ>MENDHAM,NJ > SOUTH NATICK,MA

SUBREGION : STU NEW DEU (Germany > USA)

INFO :FATHER :CARL ANTHONY STEUERNAGEL Rensselaer BS Aeronautical Engineering Jan '43
Annapolis Naval Academy Ensign Apr '43

BORN : 4-30-23 Staten Island, NY

MILITARY: Lt. USN (LST 639; Chief Engineer/Pacific/WW II) 1943-1946

Confirmation : St John's Lutheran Church/Jewett Avenue/West Brighton/Staten Island, NY)

Married : St Mary's of the Assumption (Staten Island,NY) 2-9-47

To: VIVIAN THERESA DRISCOLL (Staten Island/Richmond,NY) ***See Below
Vivian Steuernagel survives (nee DRISCOLL) Moorestown, New Jersey

OCCUPATION:Director of Manufacturing, Missiles & Surface Radar RAYTHEON
Lexington/Andover,MA (1958-62) RCA Moorestown,NJ/Cambridge,OH (1962-68)
VP Manufacturing MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE (1968-1974) Baltimore,MD
And Ocala, FL; Consultant ALEXANDER PROUDFOOT COMPANY (1975-1980)
Chicago, IL

DIED : Quebec City, CANADA July 4, 1981 (OBIT: Andover Townsman; Moorestown Chronicle,
Staten Island Advance)

SIBLINGS: Herman (born 1921) Theresa (born 1924) Staten Island, NY

THERESA : Children : Matthew (VA) Mark (VA) John (VA)
Michael, Marsha

GRANDFATHER : HERMAN STEUERNAGEL

BORN: June 1894 St Louis, MO

Original Birth certificate held by : Kenneth Steuernagel/Dallas, TX

DIED : May 1980 (Hollywood, FL) – Survived by 2nd Wife: Trudy Steuernagel(Sarasota)

Ensign USN 1912-1917 USS OKLAHOMA (WW I)

New York City Taxi License (1912)

Deputy Sheriff – Staten Island,NY (1930)

NY State Homeguard (1939-46)

Ownere/Manager : Herman's Bakery/Victory Boulevard, Staten Island,NY (1937-1975)

Married : 1921 Staten Island, NY to : JULIA ANDERLE Born: Manhattan 1898

Died: Staten Island, NY 6-3-51

Julia Anderle antecedants / nobility / Czechoslovakia

CHILDREN: Herman Carl Theresa

GREAT-GRANDFATHER : RUDOLPH STEUERNAGEL

BORN : 1870 Wurttemberg/Bavaria STUTTGART, Germany

CHILDREN: Rudolph Herman (A Sister)

GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER (INFO TO BE ADDED SOON)

VIVIAN T STEUERNAGEL (NEE DRISCOLL)

BORN : 11-28-24 Staten Island, NY

SIBLINGS : Mary RICHARDSON (Staten Island) Arthur DRISCOLL (Andover,MA) George
DRISCOLL (Farmingdale,NY; died 1997)

Married : 2-9-47 to CARL A STEUERNAGEL

MOTHER : FLORENCE DRISCOLL (NEE CUNNINGHAM) Born : 1-5-1891 Staten Island,NY

Died 3-13-68 Staten Island,NY

Occupation : School Teacher

Married : June 1918 to CORNELIUS DRISCOLL US Army (Staten Island,NY)

GRANDMOTHER : KATE CUNNINGHAM (NEE McTEAGUE) Born :2-5-1871 Titusville,PA
Died:Jun 1951 StatenIsland,NY
Married : 1890 Manhattan to JOHN CUNNINGHAM (Irish-Scottish)

NAME	AGE	SEX	BIRTH-PLACE	OCCUPATION	PAGE NO.	REFERENCE
Ancwold, John	28	M	Germany	laborer	355	
Christiana	34	F	"		355	
Anderle, Francis	30	M	Germany	tailor	158	
Frances	23	F	"		158	
Joseph	6mo.	M	"		158	
Andra, William	56	M	England	clerk	291	
Charlotte	46	F	New York		291	
Moulton, Charles						
Catherine						
Andrew, Conrad	31	M	Germany	tailor	9	
Margaret	25	F	"		9	
Catherine	3	F	New York		9	
Dieszer, Daniel						
Andrew, John	59	M	Germany	tailor	9	
Catherine	55	F	"		9	
Andrews, Daniel	35	M	Native	laborer	371	
Andreas, Henry	27	M	Germany	tailor	213	Erie County Jail
Andrews, Herkules blk	23	M	Kentucky	waiter	7	Lochter, Henry
Julia	25	F	Dis. of Col.		7	
Charlotte	1	F	Michigan		7	
Sanford	4mo.	M	New York		7	
Andrews, Sarah T.	25	F	Conn.		12	
Charles	26	M	Kentucky	waiter	12	
Webb, Christopher						
Anenrid, John	39	M	Germany	laborer	148	
Margaret	36	F	"		148	
George	4	M	New York		148	
Catherine	1	F	"		148	
Angel, Catherine	48	F	Germany		304	
John	17	M	"		304	
Elisabeth	84	F	"	tobaccoist	304	
Angle, Loyd	34	M	New York	tavern keeper	204&205	
Sarah	22	F	"		204&205	
Oscar F.	10	M	"		204&205	
Amada	8	F	"		204&205	
Mary	2	F	"		204&205	
Scott, N.						
Alice						
Graves, Amanda						
Angstel, George	42	M	Germany	locksmith	162	
Mathilda	24	F	"		162	
George	2	M	"		162	
Angstel, Peter	35	M	Germany	locksmith	162	
Martha	26	F	"		162	
George	3	M	New York		162	
Mathilda	7	F	"		162	
Wetsel, Henry						
Brentel, Adam						
Antrup, John	51	M	Germany	carpenter	305&306	
Elisabeth	21	F	"		305&306	
Mary	18	F	"		305&306	
Catherine	15	F	"		305&306	
Mary	51	F	"		305&306	

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line 10-12, dwelling 1346, family 1493

Francis Anderle, age 30, male, occupation tailor
Frances, age 23, female
Joseph, age 6/12, male
all born in Germany

SCHEDULE I. - Free Inhabitants in North Ward of Manhattan
of *Lower East* enumerated by me, on the *10th* day of *May*

Dwelling-house numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Color	Value of Real Estate
			Age	Sex	Color, (White, black, or mulatto)			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	1345 1491	Thomas Duffey	25	m		Wanted		
22	"	Mary	21	f				
23	"	Edward	12	m				
24	1346 1492	Nicholas Fischer	13	m		Tailor		85
25	"	Barbary	47	f				
26	"	Othilia	14	f				
27	"	Nicholas	11	m				
28	"	Catharine	7	f				
29	"	George	5	m				
30	1493	Francis Abadie	30	m		Tailor		
31	"	Frances	23	f				
32	"	Joseph	13	m				
33	1347 1494	August Schrempf	45	m		Butcher		
34	"	Eva	26	f				
35	"	Lorenz	1	m				
36	1495	Christoph. Wiff	45	m		Laborer		
37	"	Barbary	25	f				
38	"	Barbary	2	f				
39	1496	John Ruppel	24	m		Laborer		
40	"	Magdalena	24	f				
41	1497	Peter Betts	42	m		Laborer		
42	"	Catherine	32	f				
43	"	Nathilda	8	f				

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NAME	AGE	SEX	NAME	AGE	SEX	NAME	AGE	SEX
PAULINE	7	F	JURGEN, A.	18	M	ROTH, E.F.	20	M
HILLER, M.	26	M	RAL, C.A.	28	M	BELL, F.J.	19	M
HANERT, SOPHIE	31	F	KUCHE, M.	37	M	WILLEHR, 35	19	M
M.	6	F	DELLY, H.F.	26	M	B.	25	M
R.	3	M	WILHELMINE	24	F	KOHN, R.	54	M
KISTEN, W.	27	M	LUDER, W.	39	M	DULCHER, C.	30	F
REITER, LEA	24	F	HUM.	29	M	KOLLER, O.	23	M
KUFEL, A.G.Z.	23	M	WILHELMINE	7	F	BAUMANN, F.	24	M
L.	28	M	AUGUST	3	M	MUSECH, H.C.	29	M
FRUCH.	23	M	LUNN, C.	41	M	A.	20	M
EDLER, C.T.	41	M	WILHELMINE	38	F			
FRUCH.	9	M	EMILIE	11	F			
WILHM.	6	M	CARL	4	M			
AUGUST	3	M	WILH.	2	M			
SCHRODER, C.	25	M	DELLY, C.F.	38	M			
VELTH, C.	29	M	CH.	47	F			
LUBEL, J.	54	M	WILHELM	24	M			
CLAUS	54	M	M.	20	M			
CARL	28	M	FND.	18	M			
CHA.	21	F	E.	15	F			
AUGUST	20	M	C.	11	M			
WM.	17	M	WILHELM	7	M			
AUGUST	10	M	HUCL, F.E.	65	M			
VOGT, F.	21	M	NEP, B.	36	M			
LUBECK, M.	21	F	NELBHUT, A.	19	M			
KURTH, J.	47	M	HOFRUTH, L.	26	M			
JOH.CA.	48	F	STUPER, M.	19	M			
C.T.H.	20	M	GRECH, H.	26	M			
HECH, C.F.	19	M	WILLECH, CHAT.	29	F			
CAT.G.	17	M	STEINERT, J.	20	M			
F.C.	12	M	NIP, W.	40	M			
C.T.F.	10	M	T.	16	M			
S.L.C.L.	8	F	WOLF, G.A.	29	M			
J.T.A.	6	M	NALENTY, L.	32	M			
HAULEN, C.	53	M	LUNT, EUL.	30	F			
WILHELMINE	19	F	AL.	5	M			
YORETER, G.	31	M	HEINRICH	3	M			
CA.	31	F	LAFF.	1	M			
H.	8	M	RALF, HENTTE.	28	F			
CARLA	7	F	HUNTER, NAT.	48	F			
EMLA.	5	F	MHA.	48	F			
LEUSCHE, W.	35	M	SCHRET, J.C.	30	M			
CA.	35	F	MUELLER, J.	28	M			
CARLA	10	F	NEHR, A.	35	M			
EL.	6	F	A.	26	F			
M	3	F	PUPIS, C.W.	39	M			
LEIMANN, P.	49	M	CHAT.	37	F			
E.	48	F	ZEL, A.T.W.	29	M			
F.W.A.	18	M	F.E.	30	F			
J.F.	18	M	KUSHNER, F.	19	M			
H.A.G.	12	M	FRUCHLING, D.	27	M			
A.J.T.	10	M	HUBER, F.	19	M			
O.T.T.	6	M	GRUN, A.	29	M			
TULLBER, CATHA.	17	F	TULLING, F.	47	M			
MANN, T.	70	M	THOM.	43	M			
HERDER, Z.	22	M	R.	16	M			
ROSENDER, H.	22	M	G.	8	M			
WOLFF, A.	22	M	C.	13	M			
JETH.	24	M	MULLER, C.	11	M			
SCHREDER, H.J.	24	M	REUTT, ANT.	28	F			
GUTTMANN, EMILIE	28	F	THELLER, A.	20	M			
L.	3	F	BING, G.L.	27	M			
KRUP, F.	43	M	F.	5	F			
H.W.	37	M	DIETZEL, G.	29	M			
H.W.	18	M	STUCHER, M.	19	M			
SH.EMILIE	8	F	BIERRUTH, J.	26	F			
BRUH, A.	27	M	RIPPER, F.	24	M			
TRUCH, G.T.	51	M	HERMANN, C.	20	M			
JACOB, M.	23	M	BRUNAH, F.	25	M			
SULA, H.	21	M	WYETH, G.F.	19	M			
RAM, A.	28	M	THOR, E.T.H.	28	M			
C.C.L.	35	M	HRUP, H.	22	M			
KUPEN, C.G.	34	M	NIP, F.	30	M			
F.S.	34	M						
J.G.A.	4	M						

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SCHMITZ, GUST.	23	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
N.	23	F	MM	GOOD	USA
BUTGENBACH, FRIEDR.	25	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
CHRIST.	24	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
GARYELS, HERM.	25	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
NUGERATH, JULIUS	31	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
KOLBER, BERNH.	19	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
JUNSON, CARL	18	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
HURTOCHER, HERM.	29	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
HIL.	26	F	FARMER	GOOD	USA
AUG.	06	M	INFANT	GOOD	USA
WEIL, JOS.	64	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
JAR.	50	M	MM	GOOD	USA
KUCHA, F.	64	M	TLR	GOOD	USA
JOS.	50	M	MM	GOOD	USA
POSSLER, JOS.	27	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
ANDERLER, FR.	58	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
KUCHO, THEO.	30	M	TLR	GOOD	USA
GERDEL, VERONA	32	F	TLR	GOOD	USA
VERONA	6	F	CHILD	GOOD	USA
SEDLACK, JOS.	36	M	MCHT	GOOD	USA
ANDERLER, FR.	16	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
FRANZISCA	22	F	FARMER	GOOD	USA
JOS.	06	M	INFANT	GOOD	USA
DEBRODAN, JOH	22	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
MARNEL, WILH.	53	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
DOROT.	45	F	MM	GOOD	USA
HE.	17	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
FRIITZ	9	M	CHILD	GOOD	USA
STELING, CONR.	20	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
BARNSTEHR, FRIED.	28	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
REBES, H.	16	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
SCHMUEHL, DOROTH.	18	F	MM	GOOD	USA
TEPPMSTWT, WILH.	26	M	TLR	GOOD	USA
HU., MARIE	21	F	MM	GOOD	USA
MUHLER, HEINR.	39	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
DOROTH.	37	F	MM	GOOD	USA
HEINR.	10	M	UNKNOWN	GOOD	USA
SOPHIE	8	F	CHILD	GOOD	USA
MARIE	3	F	CHILD	GOOD	USA
GUTTERMANN, JOH	48	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
FRIED.	48	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
WILH.	16	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
MARIA	12	F	FARMER	GOOD	USA
NUMYER, CHRIST.	19	M	JNR	GOOD	USA
PFUGET, MAR.	20	F	MM	GOOD	USA
BIERMANN, WILH.	25	M	BKLYR	GOOD	USA
KRUSE, FR.	44	M	FARMER	GOOD	USA
MARIE	26	F	FARMER	GOOD	USA
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LOUISE	9	F	CHILD	GOOD	USA
FRIEDR.	8	M	CHILD	GOOD	USA

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American Extremists: Militias, Supremacists, Klansmen, Communists, and Others

by Bob Powers, August 31, 1996

With the increasing media coverage of political extremists, ranging from organized militia to single crackpots working alone, there has needed to be a book that examines this disturbing phenomenon. It turns out, there already was one.

John George, an Oklahoma college professor, and Laird Wilcox, founder of the Wilcox Collection of Contemporary Political Movements, published their exhaustive history of American extremist movements in 1992. Now updated and retitled as *American Extremists: Militias, Supremacists, Klansmen, Communists, and Others* (Prometheus Books), it's a valuable reference for anyone interested in the topic.

In their introduction, the authors note that extremists "tend to believe things supported by little or no evidence," adding that many of them "have a strong proclivity toward 'conspiracy theories,' that is, the belief that events are controlled by a small group of insiders who, with the assistance of their allies throughout society, are working for their advantage and our doom."

There are a frightening number of people who subscribe to such theories, as you'll discover by spending time listening to various right-wing radio talk shows anywhere around the country. The conspiracy nuts are quite vocal in expounding their theories, and judging by the huge numbers of listeners, those theories have gained acceptance by many who should know better.

George and Wilcox assert that political extremists "prefer to believe what they prefer to be true." Readers in the Columbus area need only to listen to Fred Andrie on WOJU-AM weekday afternoons to find a host of conspiracy advocates grabbing time for their unsubstantiated paranoia.

American Extremists is fascinating reading and serves as an excellent introduction to a topic that should continue to grab headlines and concern for a long time.

Bob Powers, who lives in Marietta, Ohio, is a former managing editor of The Free Press.

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Chris Andrie

From: Karel Kysilka <zlimpkk@iqnet.cz>
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Subject: ANDRLE and ODEHNAL in Luze/Kosumberk
Date: Sunday, July 27, 1997 3:06 PM

Chris, I found following entries in Tel. directory for ANDRLE

District of Chrudim:

ANDRLE Frantisek, Palackeho 65, Chrudim (011420 - 455 - 415 34)
ANDRLE Frantisek, Chrast 565 (011420 - 455 - 66 65 92) only 7 km from Luze W direction
ANDRLE Jan , Jeni?ovice 71 (011420 - 455 - 99839) 5 km to the N of Luze
ANDRLE Vaclav, Orel 147 (011420 - 455 - 831 01) 15 km to the W
ANDRLE Vladimir, Slezska 866, Chrudim (011420 - 455 - 3797)

There is no entry for ODEHNAL in the district of Chrudim.

Regards Karel



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lr. 76705 (Waco, Mc Lennan, TX)

✱ ANDRLE, HELEN 074-20-5331 (NY) b. 28 Oct 1908 d. May 1973
lr. 11105 (Long Island City, Queens, NY)

✱ ANDRLE, ARMAND 081-28-3902 (NY) b. 02 Aug 1902 d. Nov 1985
lr. 04429 (Brewer, Penobscot, ME)

✱ ANDRLE, E 102-34-5008 (NY) b. 14 Oct 1943 d. Jul 1994

✱ ANDRLE, ANNA 109-18-2134 (NY) b. 30 Aug 1914 d. 20 Dec 1990
lr. 11106 (Long Island City, Queens, NY)

✱ ANDRLE, FRANCES 114-32-2730 (NY) b. 18 Apr 1891 d. Nov 1979
lr. 66002 (Atchison, Atchison, KS) lp. 66002 (Atchison, Atchison, KS)

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[ANDRLE](#), ESTHER 283-07-0859 (OH) b. 20 Jun 1916 d. Aug 1976
lr. 44125 (Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH)

[ANDRLE](#), MATHILDA 322-56-6277 (IL) b. 14 Mar 1889 d. Dec 1981
lr. 42025 (Benton, Marshall, KY)

[ANDRLE](#), VACLAV 323-09-6324 (IL) b. 21 Aug 1888 d. Dec 1970
lr. 60501 (Summit Argo, Cook, IL)

[ANDRLE](#), ROSE 323-56-2533 (IL) b. 26 May 1898 d. 01 Sep 1992
lr. 60516 (Downers Grove, Du Page, IL)

[ANDRLE](#), FRANK 326-05-1000 (IL) b. 11 Sep 1909 d. Jun 1974
lr. 49505 (Grand Rapids, Kent, MI)

[ANDRLE](#), GEORGE 326-12-0903 (IL) b. 29 Nov 1920 d. 14 Jun 1994
lr. 60650 (Berwyn, Cook, IL)

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✻ANDRLE✻, EILEEN 333-30-8405 (IL) b. 06 Mar 1937 d. Jul 1978
lp. 60103 (Bartlett, Cook, IL)

✻ANDRLE✻, FRANCES 334-34-1053 (IL) b. 01 Aug 1903 d. Jan 1972
lr. 61103 (Loves Park, Winnebago, IL)

✻ANDRLE✻, OLIVER 344-09-9151 (IL) b. 23 Oct 1903 d. Dec 1967
lr. 60515 (Downers Grove, Du Page, IL)

✻ANDRLE✻, RENA 382-01-4131 (MI) b. 09 Mar 1919 d. Oct 1977
lp. 49505 (Grand Rapids, Kent, MI)

✻ANDRLE✻, DENNIS 390-54-6650 (WI) b. 24 Aug 1949 d. 18 Jan 1995

✻ANDRLE✻, LEROY 395-03-0491 (WI) b. 06 Apr 1917 d. Jul 1985
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lr. 54022 (River Falls, Pierce, WI)

ANDRLE, VINCE 399-36-9750 (WI) b. 25 Oct 1903 d. Apr 1967
lr. 54022 (River Falls, Pierce, WI)

ANDRLE, WILLIAM 432-22-0604 (AR) b. 15 Apr 1894 d. Jul 1969
lr. 98901 (Yakima, Yakima, WA)

ANDRLE, MARTHA 449-58-2899 (TX) b. 10 Jan 1902 d. Jan 1986
lr. 76710 (Waco, Mc Lennan, TX)

ANDRLE, ANNIE 456-23-4321 (TX) b. 30 May 1914 d. Nov 1986
lr. 76705 (Waco, Mc Lennan, TX)

ANDRLE, JULIA 464-32-0878 (TX) b. 22 Apr 1913 d. Jan 1986
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ANDRLE, GABRIEL 465-22-4080 (TX) b. 24 Mar 1904 d. 06 Aug 1988
lr. 76705 (Waco, Mc Lennan, TX)

ANDRLE, JOHN 467-52-2183 (TX) b. 24 Jun 1909 d. 13 Sep 1989
lr. 76661 (Marlin, Falls, TX)

ANDRLE, JOHN 471-07-7209 (MN) b. 02 Jul 1876 d. Jun 1963
lr. MN

ANDRLE, HOWARD 473-28-8060 (MN) b. 15 Aug 1932 d. 10 Jan 1990

ANDRLE, B 473-30-6981 (MN) b. 26 Sep 1904 d. Feb 1983
lr. 55430 (Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN)

ANDRLE, EMIL 475-26-7924 (MN) b. 27 Aug 1892 d. Dec 1971
lr. 54022 (River Falls, Pierce, WI)

ANDRLE, MILLIE 477-44-2785 (MN) b. 17 Aug 1908 d. Jan 1986
lr. 55113 (St Paul, Ramsey, MN)

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lr. 50627 (Eldora, Hardin, IA)

ANDRLE, ANTHONY 479-07-4053 (IA) b. 13 Jun 1903 d. Jan 1974
lr. 52402 (Cedar Rapids, Linn, IA)

ANDRLE, ANNA 479-07-6108 (IA) b. 10 Jul 1877 d. Mar 1979
lr. 52302 lp. 52403

ANDRLE, CHARLES 479-07-6558 (IA) b. 16 Jan 1907 d. 01 Sep 1992
lr. 34275 (Osprey, Sarasota, FL)

ANDRLE, ROBERT 480-03-1324 (IA) b. 28 Oct 1897 d. Dec 1967
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ANDRLE, WENCIL 480-03-2870 (IA) b. 06 Aug 1904 d. Jan 1979
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lr. IA

ANDRLE, MARY 481-66-5670 (IA) b. 18 Jul 1874 d. Jul 1970
lr. 52228

ANDRLE, KATHRYN 483-30-1520 (IA) b. 06 Sep 1901 d. Dec 1979
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ANDRLE, MARY 483-58-8485 (IA) b. 30 Aug 1885 d. Nov 1970
lr. 52404 (Atkins, Benton, IA)

ANDRLE, DORIS 484-03-4429 (IA) b. 23 Dec 1911 d. Feb 1974
lr. 52403

ANDRLE, ERNEST 484-03-4981 (IA) b. 22 Apr 1915 d. Feb 1985
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ANDRLE, JOHN 484-54-5422 (IA) b. 03 Dec 1947 d. 14 Sep 1988
lr. 80134 (Parker, Douglas, CO)

ANDRLE, PEARL 485-46-9735 (IA) b. 04 Aug 1888 d. Jul 1975
lr. 52403

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> where to find the resource, please post to the group.

Bob,

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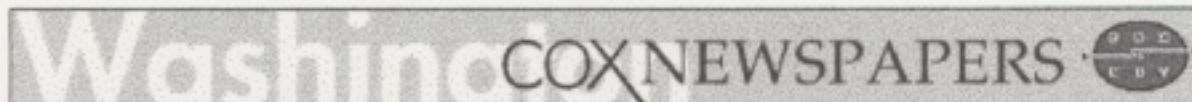
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Secret Military Trial Convicted "Authentic War Hero" Of Sabotage

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WASHINGTON — He has been called "an authentic American war hero," whose acts may have saved the lives of hundreds of American civilians.

Yet George Johann Dasch was tried as a saboteur by a secret military tribunal, similar to the one President Bush hopes will try members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. He was found guilty in 1942 and sent to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

The case was seen Friday as cause for even greater concern by some — though not all — of the legal scholars who previously had criticized an executive order authorizing the Defense Department to try alleged al-Qaida terrorists in secret if it chooses.

Dasch was not a saboteur, once-sealed government documents show.

The records were made public in 1980 by Atlanta Constitution reporter Seth Kantor, who said they showed that Dasch prevented seven German-trained agents from carrying out their planned attacks on U.S. territory. And he coaxed the Federal Bureau of Investigation into investigating the plot.

But after the secret trial, at which Dasch was the eighth defendant and was convicted, he was sentenced to 30 years' hard labor. Another defendant was sentenced to life at hard labor, and the other six were executed.

"Ironically, he is most probably an authentic American hero, responsible for saving many lives. But fate had made him a threat to the FBI's public image," wrote former FBI Special Agent William W. Turner in the 1970 history, "Hoover's FBI: The Men and the Myth."

J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, blocked release of records about Dasch's deeds. The FBI director declared at one point that the records "might lead to embarrassment of the FBI,"

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wrote Kantor, who is now deceased.

Kantor said the trial transcript showed that FBI agents promised Dasch a quick presidential pardon, but it did not happen. FBI records showed that Hoover, who was considered for a congressional medal because of the way his agents blocked the saboteurs, was motivated by a desire to seize credit for "the detective job of the century," Kantor said.

Critics of Bush's executive order found new cause for concern when told Friday of the Dasch case.

"It's extraordinary," said Harvard University law professor Ann Marie Slaughter. "The danger of trial by military commission is precisely that it lacks the constitutional safeguards that we think are necessary to ensure that the people we try and convict are indeed guilty. To the extent that may in fact not have been the case in (Dasch's case), it highlights the special danger of using such commissions today."

She noted that the government may take to the planned secret trials "individuals whose crime is no greater than to have overstayed their visas and to have had contact with others who may have had contact with the terrorist network."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., after reading copies of Kantor's 1980 articles, declared: "The lesson is that secret trials and lack of judicial oversight may be expedient, but they can also foster injustice and taint the legitimacy of the verdicts."

Duke University law professor Scott Silliman said he was still more concerned that Bush's directive lacks the legal validity that a formal declaration of war or similar action by Congress would give it than about the way a secret commission appears to have mistreated Dasch in 1942.

Yale University law professor Ruth Wedgwood, an expert on international law and a former prosecutor, has said she thinks the commissions ordered by Bush are justified because of the need to protect classified documents and the urgency of stopping bin Laden.

However, she said she has urged lawyers at the Department of Defense to draw up rules that would keep most of the proceedings public, with "some flexibility to close things that are classified."

Attorney General John Ashcroft cited the saboteurs case earlier this week as one of several legal precedents for Bush's action.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the 1942 tribunal.

"As far as legal authority or precedent is concerned, I would just say that this executive order does not preclude any other proceeding from taking place," said White House spokesman Ken Lasaius. "It is simply one option that could be pursued if the president thinks it is necessary."

Hoover prevailed on his boss, then Attorney General Tom Clark, in 1944 to suppress a Department of Justice summary of the secret trial.

"There are many references throughout the summary to the telephone call of George J. Dasch to the Bureau," Hoover wrote to Clark. "There is a possibility, if such references are permitted, that the press will be curious as to the manner in which the bureau received its information."

Dasch was one of eight men put through saboteur training by the Nazi military intelligence corps soon after the United States entered the war. They were placed ashore in two groups – four at Ponte Vedra, Fla., and four (including Dasch) at Amagansett on Long Island – in June 1942.

Their assigned targets included aluminum plants in Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N.Y., and East St. Louis, Ill., and a cryolite plant in Philadelphia. They were also to bomb a railroad terminal in Newark, locks on the Ohio River below Cincinnati, the Hell Gate Bridge in New York, and various railroad bridges and tunnels.

Dasch was a German citizen and legal resident alien of the United States and was married to an American woman, Kantor reported. He was swept into the saboteur training when visiting Germany prior to the war and agreed to take the training for the explicit purpose of sabotaging the saboteurs, Kantor reported.

Within hours after being placed ashore with three others at Long Island, Dasch telephoned the New York office of the FBI and exposed the plot, according to records Kantor reported obtaining under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. An FBI agent who took the call did not regard it important. He wrote a memorandum about the call and filed it.

A few days later, Dasch arrived by train in Washington and went directly to FBI headquarters, carrying a briefcase filled with more than \$30,000 in U.S. currency that had been provided by mission planners in Germany to help finance the work.

Still FBI agents refused to believe him, "but Dasch talked for five

straight days," Kantor reported, "issuing a statement that filled 254 single-spaced typewritten pages at FBI headquarters."

Following the leads Dasch provided them, FBI agents quickly rounded up the other seven, along with explosives stashed in the Jacksonville Beach sand and \$174,588 in cash. Although agents repeatedly cross-checked Dasch's statement, they could find no place where he had lied, Kantor wrote.

Dasch served two years in the Atlanta penitentiary, then was sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was housed with "hardened Nazis who regularly threatened to kill him," Kantor said. In 1948, he was paroled by President Truman and deported to Germany. He has since died.

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13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Anna			
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
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17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
Archiv Zamorsk bei Pardubitz		S.d.M.	
Antrag Nr. 2			
3 Vorname(n)		4 Familienname(n)	
Jan		WANASEK or WANASKA	
5 Geschlecht		M	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
- - - - -		16 Nov 1677	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr- Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	
Rzechorz		WANASEK	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Anna			
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
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17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
- - - - -		S.d.M.	
Antrag Nr. 3			
3 Vorname(n)		4 Familienname(n)	
Magdalena		ANDERLE	
5 Geschlecht		F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
- - - - -		30 Apr or Nov 1727	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr- Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	
Waclav		ANDERLE	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Magdalena			
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
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Antrag auf individuelle Verordnungen

Name (an diese Adresse ergeht die Benachrichtigung)		Pfahl oder Mäusen	
Michael W. LEIFER		Munich Germany	
Adresse		Unterschiedsprüfer	
A 5360 St. Wolfgang 193		H.L.	
Austria		Y.L.	
Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe			
des Tempels zu reservieren			
für <input type="checkbox"/> Taufe <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Siegelung			
Antrag Nr. 1			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich
Anna Maria	FUCARZ	F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
Luze Chrudim, Cech	14 Jul 1749		
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr- Kreis, Land oder Staat)	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Henrici	FUCARZ		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	ANDERLE		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle	S.d.V.		
Archiv Zamrsk bei Pardubitz	S.d.M.		
Antrag Nr. 2			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich
Helena Magdalena	FUCARZ	F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
- H -	20 May 1752		
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr- Kreis, Land oder Staat)	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Henrici	FUCARZ		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	ANDERLE		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle	S.d.V.		
- H -	S.d.M.		
Antrag Nr. 3			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich
Dorothea	ANDERLE	F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
- H -	30 Oct 1717		
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr- Kreis, Land oder Staat)	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)		
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Waclaw	Anderle		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	HOLANKA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle	S.d.V.		
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Antrag auf individuelle Verordnungen

Name (an diese Adresse ergeht die Benachrichtigung)		Pfuhl oder Mission	
Michael v. LEIFER		Munich Germany	
Adresse		Urkundenprüfer	Urkundenprüfer
A 5360 St. Wolfgang 193		H.L.	J.L.
Austria		Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe des Tempels zu reservieren	
		für <input type="checkbox"/> Taufe <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Segelung	
Antrag Nr. 1			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich Rasse
Waclaw	ANDERLE	M	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Luzec Chrudim Czech		14 Apr 1723	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Waclaw	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Enkelers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	HOLANKA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
Archiv Zamsk bei Pardubitz			
Antrag Nr. 2			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich Rasse
Alzbeta	ANDERLE	F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
-h- -h-		27 May 1722	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Waclaw	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Enkelers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	HOLANKA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
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Antrag Nr. 3			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich Rasse
Anna	ANDERLE	F	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
-h- -h-		8 Aug 1725	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Waclaw	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Enkelers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	HOLANKA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
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Antrag auf individuelle Verordnungen

Name (an diese Adresse ergeht die Benachrichtigung)		Pfahl oder Mission	
Michael W. LEIFER		Munich Germany	
Adresse		Urkundenprüfer	Urkundenprüfer
A 5360 St. Wolfgang 03		H. L.	Y. L.
Austrie		Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe des <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> K Tempels zu reservieren	
		für <input type="checkbox"/> Taufe <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Siegelung	
Antrag Nr. 1			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich <input type="checkbox"/> Rasse
Waclaw	ANDERE	M	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarre oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Luze, Chrudim, Cech		5 Apr 1730	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarre, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begrabsdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Waclaw	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Magdalena	HOLANKA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
Archiv Zamrsk bei Pardubitz			
Antrag Nr. 2			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich <input type="checkbox"/> Rasse
Simeon	ANDERLE	M	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarre oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
- h -		20 Aug 1725	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarre, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begrabsdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Jan	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Theresia	TEBA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
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Antrag Nr. 3			
3 Vorname(n)	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht	unehelich <input type="checkbox"/> Rasse
Benedikt	ANDERLE	M	
6 Geburtsort (Pfarre oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
- h -		17 Aug 1727	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarre, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	12 Sterbe- oder Begrabsdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Jan	ANDERLE		
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3	16 Datum der HLT-Taufe
Theresia	TEBA		
Wohnort des Vaters	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters	17 Datum des Endowments	18 Datum der Siegelung a. d. Eltern
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	S.d.M.
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Antrag auf individuelle Verordnungen

Name (an diese Adresse ergeht die Benachrichtigung)		Pfarr- oder Missionar	
Michael W. LEIFER		Harich Jarmay	
Adresse		Unterschriften	
A 5300 St. Wolfgang 193		H. L. J. L.	
Anstalt		Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe	
		des Tempels zu reservieren	
		für <input type="checkbox"/> Taufe <input type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input type="checkbox"/> Segelung	
Antrag Nr. 1			
3 Vorname(n)		4 Familienname(n)	
Anna		ANDERLE	
5 Geschlecht		6 unehelich	
F			
7 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Luzer, Chrudim, Cech		7 Jan 1730	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	
Jan		ANDERLE	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Theresia		TEZA	
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
Archiv ZAHRSK bei Pardubitz		S.d.M.	
Antrag Nr. 2			
3 Vorname(n)		4 Familienname(n)	
Johanna		ANDERLE	
5 Geschlecht		6 unehelich	
F			
7 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
- - - - -		25 Jun 1732	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	
Jan		ANDERLE	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Theresia		TEZA	
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
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Antrag Nr. 3			
3 Vorname(n)		4 Familienname(n)	
Joh. Konrad		KONSTANTIN	
5 Geschlecht		6 unehelich	
M			
7 Geburtsort (Pfarr- oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
Breitenbach am Herzberg, H-N PRS, West Germany		13 1774	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarr-, Kreis, Land oder Staat)		9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr)	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters	
Christian		KONSTANTIN	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter	
Catharina Margarete		LUEDING	
15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Erreichers zu 3		16 Datum der HLT-Taufe	
		4 Jan	
17 Datum des Endowments		18 Datum der Segelung a. d. Eltern	
19 Informationsquelle		S.d.V.	
Ev. Pfarramt Breitenbach		S.d.M.	
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MARRIAGE ENTRY (FOR SEALINGS)

(Antrag auf Eheschließung)

Name: Michael N. EFER		Plan oder Mission: Munich Germany	
Adresse: A 5320 St. Wolfgang 193		Urkundenprüfer: H. L.	
Austria		Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe des Tempels zu reservieren	
3 Heiratsort: Luzer Chruaim, Czech		4 Heiratsdatum: 27 Jan 1715	
5 Vorname(n) des Ehemannes: JAN		6 Familienname(n) des Ehemannes: ANDERLE	
7 Vorname(n) der Ehefrau: Theresia		8 Familienname(n) der Ehefrau: TEZA	
9 Alter des Ehemannes: 10		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters des Ehemannes: ANDERLE	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes: Katharina		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes: DBALIL	
15 Alter der Ehefrau: 17		19 Familienname(n) des Vaters der Ehefrau: TER	
16 X, falls Witwe		20 Vorname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau	
21 Familienname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau		22 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers	
23 Informationsquelle: Archiv Zamorsk bei Pardubitz			
3 Heiratsort: Breitenbach am Herzberg, West Germany		4 Heiratsdatum: 31 Oct 1773	
5 Vorname(n) des Ehemannes: Christian		6 Familienname(n) des Ehemannes: KONSTANTIN	
7 Vorname(n) der Ehefrau: Catharina Margarete		8 Familienname(n) der Ehefrau: LUEDING	
9 Alter des Ehemannes: 12		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters des Ehemannes	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes	
15 Alter der Ehefrau		19 Familienname(n) des Vaters der Ehefrau: LUEDING	
16 X, falls Witwe		20 Vorname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau	
21 Familienname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau		22 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers: 588	
23 Informationsquelle: Evang. Pfarramt Breitenbach			
3 Heiratsort		4 Heiratsdatum	
5 Vorname(n) des Ehemannes		6 Familienname(n) des Ehemannes	
7 Vorname(n) der Ehefrau		8 Familienname(n) der Ehefrau	
9 Alter des Ehemannes		11 Familienname(n) des Vaters des Ehemannes	
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes		14 Familienname(n) der Mutter des Ehemannes	
15 Alter der Ehefrau		19 Familienname(n) des Vaters der Ehefrau	
16 X, falls Witwe		20 Vorname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau	
21 Familienname(n) der Mutter der Ehefrau		22 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers	
23 Informationsquelle			
Bemerkungen			

(Antrag auf Ehescheidung)

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Antrag auf Individuelle Verordnungen (Entry Form)

Name Wolfgang Barosch	Pfahl oder Mission Austrian
Adresse Kirchdorf 7 A 4673 Gaspoltschhofen	Urkundenprüfer <i>[Signature]</i>
Ich beantrage, die verwendbaren Namen in der Familienmappe des <u>SWISS-</u> Tempels zu reservieren für <input type="checkbox"/> Taufe <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Endowment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Siegelung	

Antrag Nr. 1

3 Vorname(n) Emanuel	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht Männlich
6 Geburtsort (Pfarrbezirk oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Luze, Hohenmauth, Tschechoslowakei	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 29 Nov 1882	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarrbezirk, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Luze, Hohenmauth, Tschechoslowakei	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 30 Nov 1882	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters Josef	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters Andrle	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 22 Oct 1949
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter Karoline	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter Pokorny	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers zu 3 F
Wohnort des Vaters Luze	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters Schlosser	16 Datum der H.T.-Taufe
19 Informationsquelle Geb. Urk. Pf. Luze/283 Sterbeurk. Std. A. Wien-Ottakring/1603/49	S.d.V. S.d.M.	17 Datum des Endowments
18 Datum der Siegelung an die Eltern		

Antrag Nr. 2

3 Vorname(n) Anna	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht Weiblich
6 Geburtsort (Pfarrbezirk oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Oslavan, Bruenn, Tschechoslowakei	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 29 Nov 1888	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarrbezirk, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Oslavan, Bruenn, Tschechoslowakei	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 2 Dec 1888	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters Frantisek	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters Vyskočil	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 24 Oct 1958
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter Theresia	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter Sovy	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers zu 3 F
Wohnort des Vaters Oslavan	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters Maurer	16 Datum der H.T.-Taufe
19 Informationsquelle Taufurk. Pf. Oslavan: 225/XII/120 Sterbeurk. Std. A. Wien-Alsergrund: 2560/58	S.d.V. S.d.M.	17 Datum des Endowments
18 Datum der Siegelung an die Eltern		

Antrag Nr. 3

3 Vorname(n) Josef	4 Familienname(n)	5 Geschlecht Männlich
6 Geburtsort (Pfarrbezirk oder Ort, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Luze, Hohenmauth, Tschechoslowakei	7 Geburtsdatum (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 25 July 1853	
8 Ort der Kindertaufe (Pfarrbezirk, Kreis, Land oder Staat) Luze, Hohenmauth, Tschechoslowakei	9 Datum der Kindertaufe (Tag, Monat, Jahr) 25 July 1853	
10 Vorname(n) des Vaters Anton	11 Familienname(n) des Vaters Andrle	12 Sterbe- oder Begräbnisdatum von 3 (Tag, Monat, Jahr)
13 Vorname(n) der Mutter Anna	14 Familienname(n) der Mutter Roubinek	15 Verwandtschaftsverhältnis des Einreichers zu 3 F
Wohnort des Vaters Luze	Beruf oder Titel des Vaters Seifensieder	16 Datum der H.T.-Taufe
19 Informationsquelle Taufurk. Pfarre Luze: Nr. 13/IX/67	S.d.V. S.d.M.	17 Datum des Endowments
18 Datum der Siegelung an die Eltern		

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Father: Mathaus ANDERLE		Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE					
Agatha ANDERLE (F).....	B:	14 Jan 1879	7523707	884613	
Father: Dominikus ANDERLE		St. Stefan Ob Leoben, Steiermark,	63		
Mother: Maria BUDER		Austria			
Alzbeta ANDERLE (F).....	B:	27 May 1722	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE		Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA					
Emmerich ANDERLE OR IRRENTHALER (M)...	B:	13 Oct 1905	7309405	822741	
Father: Jakob IRRENTHALLER		St. Stefan Ob Leoben, Steiermark,	85		
		Austria			
Emmerich ANDERLE (M).....	B:	31 Oct 1905	7523707	884613	
Father: Jakob IRRENTHALLER		Hinterlobming, Steiermark, Austria	63		
Mother: Agatha ANDERLE					
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B:	8 Aug 1725	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE		Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA					
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B:	7 Jan 1730	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Jan ANDERLE		Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	42		
Mother: Theresia TEZA					
Anna Maria ANDERLE (F).....	B:	19 Dec 1755	2160185	1553342	
Father: Joseph ANDERLE		Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1		
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER		Austria			
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B:	9 Apr 1802	8605622	1396162	
Father: Johann ANDERLE		Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29		
Mother: Helene KUCHTA		Austria			
Anna Maria ANDERLE (F).....	B:	9 Sep 1830	7515711	884524	
Father: Josef ANDERLE		Unter Duernbach, Niederoesterreich,	40		
Mother: Catherina KRANZEL		Austria			
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B:	1 Oct 1898		1760962	*
Father: Josef ANDERLE		Koerber, Litomysl, Boehmen, Austria			
Mother: Rosalia URBAN					

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Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 20 Oct 1922	5016479	1553761
Father: Franz ANDERLE	Wien, Wien, Austria	1	
Mother: Sophie ZEMAN			
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 16 Sep 1895	T903220	1233587
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 8 Aug 1893	5016479	1553761
Mother: Anna RYKR	Wien, Wien, Austria	1	
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 1822	8118721	1260916
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenice, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	91	
Mother: Helena SIEGEL			
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 21 Oct 1822	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26	
Mother: Helena SIEGL	Austria		
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 17 Oct 1804	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Elfriede ANDERLE (F).....	B: 21 Jun 1934	T903220	1233587
Father: Franz ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Marie STEIGER			
Dorothea ANDERLE (F).....	B: 30 Oct 1717	8209824	0884791
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	39	
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA			
Christoph ANDERLE (M).....	C: 17 May 1642	7734112	1126173
Father: Paul ANDERLE	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	22	
Mother: Eva			
Catharina ANDERLE (F).....	B: 9 Sep 1758	2160185	1553342
Father: Joseph ANDERLE	Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1	
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER	Austria		
Benedikt ANDERLE (M).....	B: 17 Aug 1727	8209824	0884791
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	41	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			

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Barbara ANDERLE (F).....	C: 26 Apr 1645	7734112	1126173
Father: Paul ANDERLE	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	21	
Mother: Eva			
Antonie ANDERLE (F).....	B: 18 Apr 1901	8105550	1260842
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	41	
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1 Oct 1898		1760962 *
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koerber, Litomysl, Boehmen, Austria		
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Helena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 24 Oct 1794	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Helena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 4 Oct 1808	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	30	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Jakob ANDERLE (M).....	B: 20 Jul 1754	8605622	1396162
Father: Mathias ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	43	
Mother: Maria Anna KADIDLO	Austria		
Johanna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 25 Jun 1732	8209824	0884791 ✓
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	42	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 13 Sep 1758	8605622	1396162
Father: Mathes ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26	
Mother: Mr. Anna KADIDLO	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 28 Oct 1790	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 3 Jun 1797	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	C: 3 Jun 1797	8118721	1260916
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Lauterbach, Litomysl,	89	
Mother: Helena KUCHTA	Czechoslovakia		

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Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 28 Apr 1801	8605622	1396162	
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26		
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria			
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 13 Sep 1822	7803202	1126209	
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	91		
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Nikolo ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Mother: Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE				
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	B: 24 Dec 1761	2160185	1553342	
Father: Joseph ANDERLE	Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1		
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER	Austria			
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	B: 1763	C944791	1260982	
Father: Wacлав ANDERLE	Zdikovec, Prachatice,			
	Czechoslovakia			
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	B: 5 Aug 1799	8605622	1396162	
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29		
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria			
Josephus ANDERLE (M).....	C: 7 May 1838	C981901	038959	
Father: Joannes ANDERLE	Katholisch, Sereth, Bukovina,			
Mother: Dorothea SIMON	Romania			
Caspar ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1669	F216393	1553507	@-
Father: Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Mother: Mrs. Paul ANDERLE				
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1727	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacлав ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	38		
Mother: Magdalena				
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 15 Jul 1769	Film R: 442552		@-
Father: Frantisek ANDERLE	Vyskov, Vyskov, Czechoslovakia			
Mother: Veronika SMEJKALOVA				
Marie Catherine ANDERLE (F).....	C: 2 Feb 1698	K802553	1218311	
Father: Jean ANDERLE	Conde-Sur-L'Escaut, Nord, France			
Mother: Catherine HERMANNE				

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Marianna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 13 Aug 1804	7623938	1059333	
Father: Martin ANDERLE	Bucovice, Vyskov, Czechoslovakia	1		
Mother: Terezie JADRNA				
Mathes ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE				
Mathaus ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1626	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE (F).....	S: Abt 1630	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Mathaus ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mathias ANDERLE (M).....	B: 15 Nov 1725	8605622	1396162	
Father: Nikolaus ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	30		
Mother: Apolonia	Austria			
Nikolo ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1703	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE (F).....	S: Abt 1707	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Nikolo ANDERLE	Of, Blumenau, Mhr, Austria	3		
Paul ANDERLE (M).....	C: 31 Dec 1616	7734112	1126173	
Father: Wolfgang ANDERLE	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	22		
Mother: Dorothea MAYR				
Paul ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1637	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Mrs. Paul ANDERLE (F).....	S: Abt 1641	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Rose ANDERLE (F).....	B: 26 May 1846	5012197	1553545	
Father: Vaclav ANDERLE	Siroky Dul, Maehren Kroenlande,	7		
Mother: Katerina LOPAUICI	Austria			
Simeon ANDERLE (M).....	B: 20 Aug 1725	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	41		
Mother: Theresia TEZA				

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Sophia ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1 Apr 1855	7803202	1126209	
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	91		
Mother: Rosina KETZER				
Susanna ANDERLE (F).....	C: 4 Apr 1647	7734112	1126173	
Father: Paul ANDERLE	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	21		
Mother: Eva				
Thomas James ANDERLE (M).....	B: 11 Nov 1865	8310401	1395515	
Father: Vaclav ANDERLE	Osek, Rokycany, Czechoslovakia	89		
Mother: Magdalena VITOUS				
Wenzel ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1703	F216185	1553342	@
Spouse: Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE (F).....	S: Abt 1707	F216185	1553342	@
Spouse: Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Waclaw ANDERLE (M).....	B: 14 Apr 1723	8209824	0884791	
Father: Waclaw ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				
Vaclav ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1808	F512197	1553545	@
Spouse: Katerina LOPAUCI	Siroky Dul, Policka, Czechoslovakia	7		
Wilhelm ANDERLE (M).....	B: 20 Jul 1929	T903220	1233587	
Father: Franz ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia			
Mother: Marie STEIGER				

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Emmerich ANDERLE (M).....	B:	31 Oct 1905	7523707	884613	
Father: Jakob IRRENTHALLER		Hinterlobming, Steiermark, Austria	63		
Mother: Agatha ANDERLE					
Anton BENDIKTER (M).....	B:	9 Jan 1872	7516423	884536	
Father: Michael BENEDIKTER		Stoitzendorf, Niederoesterreich,	8		
Mother: Anna Maria ANDERLE		Austria			
Anne Marie BAUER (F).....	B:	10 Feb 1780	2170045	1553639	
Father: Johann BAUER		Schrattenberg, Niederoesterreich,	40		
Mother: Barbara ANDERLE		Austria			
Dominic SHAFTER (M).....	B:	14 Jan 1858	Film R: 537590		@
Father: Franz SHAFTER		Palu, Tirol, Austria			
Mother: Barbara ANDERLE			Ord. R: 53912		
Agatha ANDERLE (F).....	B:	14 Jan 1879	7523707	884613	
Father: Dominikus ANDERLE		St. Stefan Ob Leoben, Steiermark,	63		
Mother: Maria BUDER		Austria			
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	B:	15 Jul 1769	Film R: 442552		@
Father: Frantisek ANDERLE		Vyskov, Vyskov, Czechoslovakia			
Mother: Veronika SMEJKALOVA					
Wilhelm ANDERLE (M).....	B:	20 Jul 1929	T903220	1233587	
Father: Franz ANDERLE		Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia			
Mother: Marie STEIGER					
Elfriede ANDERLE (F).....	B:	21 Jun 1934	T903220	1233587	
Father: Franz ANDERLE		Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia			
Mother: Marie STEIGER					
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B:	20 Oct 1922	5016479	1553761	
Father: Franz ANDERLE		Wien, Wien, Austria	1		
Mother: Sophie ZEMAN					
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B:	13 Sep 1822	7803202	1126209	
Father: Johann ANDERLE		Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	91		
Marie Catherine ANDERLE (F).....	C:	2 Feb 1698	K802553	1218311	
Father: Jean ANDERLE		Conde-Sur-L'Escaut, Nord, France			
Mother: Catherine HERMANNE					

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Sophia ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1 Apr 1855	7803202	1126209
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	91	
Mother: Rosina KETZER			
Sophia ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1 Apr 1855	7803202	1126209
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	91	
Mother: Rosina KETZER			
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 28 Oct 1790	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Helena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 24 Oct 1794	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 3 Jun 1797	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	28	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	C: 3 Jun 1797	8118721	1260916
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Lauterbach, Litomysl,	89	
Mother: Helena KUCHTA	Czechoslovakia		
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	B: 5 Aug 1799	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B: 28 Apr 1801	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 9 Apr 1802	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 17 Oct 1804	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	29	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		
Helena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 4 Oct 1808	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	30	
Mother: Helene KUCHTA	Austria		

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Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenice, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	91	
Mother: Helena SIEGEL			
Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 21 Oct 1822	8605622	1396162
Father: Johann ANDERLE	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26	
Mother: Helena SIEGL	Austria		
Josephus ANDERLE (M).....	C: 7 May 1838	C981901	038959
Father: Joannes ANDERLE	Katholisch, Sereth, Bukovina,		
Mother: Dorothea SIMON	Romania		
Simeon ANDERLE (M).....	B: 20 Aug 1725	8209824	0884791
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	41	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			
Benedikt ANDERLE (M).....	B: 17 Aug 1727	8209824	0884791
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	41	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 7 Jan 1730	8209824	0884791
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	42	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			
Johanna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 25 Jun 1732	8209824	0884791
Father: Jan ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	42	
Mother: Theresia TEZA			
Anna Maria ANDERLE (F).....	B: 9 Sep 1830	7515711	884524
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Unter Duernbach, Niederoesterreich,	40	
Mother: Catherina KRANZEL	Austria		
Anna Maria ANDERLE (F).....	B: 19 Dec 1755	2160185	1553342
Father: Joseph ANDERLE	Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1	
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER	Austria		
Catharina ANDERLE (F).....	B: 9 Sep 1758	2160185	1553342
Father: Joseph ANDERLE	Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1	
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER	Austria		
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	B: 24 Dec 1761	2160185	1553342
Father: Joseph ANDERLE	Blumenau, Maehren Kroenlande,	1	
Mother: Marina NEUBAUER	Austria		

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Franz ANDERLE (M).....	B: 16 Sep 1895	T903220	1233587
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1 Oct 1898		1760962 *
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koerber, Litomysl, Boehmen, Austria		
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Antonie ANDERLE (F).....	B: 18 Apr 1901	8105550	1260842
Father: Josef ANDERLE	Koeber, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	41	
Mother: Rosalia URBAN			
Anna Maria FUCARZ (F).....	B: 14 Jul 1749	8209824	0884791 ✓
Father: Henrici FUCARZ	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	39	
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Helena Magdalena FUCARZ (F).....	B: 20 May 1752	8209824	0884791 ✓
Father: Henrici FUCARZ	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	39	
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Petronila GOLDOVA (F).....	B: Abt 1798	Film R: 442552	@
Father: Josef GOLD	Cernotin, Hranice, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Laurentius MAISTER (M).....	C: 26 Jul 1749	8311062	1395518
Father: Petrus MAISTER	Bendorf, Haut-Rhin, France	52	
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Maria Magdalena MEISTER (F).....	C: 24 Mar 1753	8311062	1395518
Father: Petrus MEISTER	Bendorf, Haut-Rhin, France	59	
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Catharina MEISTER (F).....	C: 10 Nov 1755	8311062	1395518
Father: Petrus MEISTER	Bendorf, Haut-Rhin, France	85	
Mother: Magdalena ANDERLE			
Anna PORTL (F).....	B: 1797		1760992 *
Father: Frantisek PORTL	Extracts, Oldris, Policka,		
Mother: Mari Magdalena ANDERLE	Czechoslovakia		
Marianna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 13 Aug 1804	7623938	1059333
Father: Martin ANDERLE	Bucovice, Vyskov, Czechoslovakia	1	
Mother: Terezie JADRNA			

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Johann ANDERLE (M).....	B:	13 Sep 1758	8605622	1396162	
Father: Mathes ANDERLE		Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	26		
Mother: Mr. Anna KADIDLO		Austria			
Adam ANDERLE (M).....	S:	Abt 1658	F216393	1553507	@-
Father: Mathaus ANDERLE		Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE					
Adam ANDERLE (M).....	S:	Abt 1658	F216393	1553507	@-
Father: Mathaus ANDERLE		Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE					
Jakob ANDERLE (M).....	B:	20 Jul 1754	8605622	1396162	
Father: Mathias ANDERLE		Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	43		
Mother: Maria Anna KADIDLO		Austria			
Mathias ANDERLE (M).....	B:	15 Nov 1725	8605622	1396162	
Father: Nikolaus ANDERLE		Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich,	30		
Mother: Apolonia		Austria			
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	S:	Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Nikolo ANDERLE		Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Mother: Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE					
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	S:	Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Nikolo ANDERLE		Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Mother: Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE					
Christoph ANDERLE (M).....	C:	17 May 1642	7734112	1126173	
Father: Paul ANDERLE		Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	22		
Mother: Eva					
Barbara ANDERLE (F).....	C:	26 Apr 1645	7734112	1126173	
Father: Paul ANDERLE		Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	21		
Mother: Eva					
Susanna ANDERLE (F).....	C:	4 Apr 1647	7734112	1126173	
Father: Paul ANDERLE		Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	21		
Mother: Eva					
Caspar ANDERLE (M).....	S:	Abt 1669	F216393	1553507	@-
Father: Paul ANDERLE		Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Mother: Mrs. Paul ANDERLE					

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Caspar ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1669	F216393	1553507	@-
Father: Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Mother: Mrs. Paul ANDERLE				
Julia FRANZ (F).....	B: 4 Apr 1891	7208205	820261	
Father: Heinrich FRANZ	Milau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	86		
Mother: Sophia ANDERLE				
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	B: 1763	C944791	1260982	
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Zdikovec, Prachatic, Czechoslovakia			
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	B: 1727	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	38		
Mother: Magdalena				
Mathes ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE				
Mathes ANDERLE (M).....	S: Abt 1729	F216185	1553342	@-
Father: Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Mother: Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE				
Dorothea ANDERLE (F).....	B: 30 Oct 1717	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	39		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				
Alzbeta ANDERLE (F).....	B: 27 May 1722	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				
Wacław ANDERLE (M).....	B: 14 Apr 1723	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				
Anna ANDERLE (F).....	B: 8 Aug 1725	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	40		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				
Wacław ANDERE (M).....	B: 5 Apr 1730	8209824	0884791	✓
Father: Wacław ANDERLE	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	41		
Mother: Magdalena HOLANKA				

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Rose ANDERLE (F).....	B: 26 May 1846	5012197	1553545
Father: Vaclav ANDERLE	Siroky Dul, Maehren Kroenlande,	7	
Mother: Katerina LOPAUCI	Austria		
Thomas James ANDERLE (M).....	B: 11 Nov 1865	8310401	1395515
Father: Vaclav ANDERLE	Osek, Rokycany, Czechoslovakia	89	
Mother: Magdalena VITOUS			
Paul ANDERLE (M).....	C: 31 Dec 1616	7734112	1126173
Father: Wolfgang ANDERLE	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	22	
Mother: Dorothea MAYR			

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Cecelia ANDRLE (F)..... Spouse: Joseph ANDRLE	B: Nov 1865 Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	5012197 5	1553545	
David ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Martin ANDRLE Mother: Ursula MARKOVA	B: 9 Dec 1822 Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia	C967641	1260986	
Emanuel ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Josef ANDRLE Mother: Karoline POKORNY	C: 30 Nov 1882 Luze, Myto Vysoke, Czechoslovakia	7716003 66	1059211	✓
Frantisek ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Martin ANDRLE Mother: Ursula MARKOVA	B: 10 Oct 1819 Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia	C967641	1260986	
Jan ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Martin ANDRLE Mother: Ursula MARKOVA	B: 24 Jun 1817 Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia	C967641	1260986	
John ANDRLE (M)..... (no parents listed)	B: 28 Feb 1864 Bohemia, Czechoslovakia		1761023	*
Josef ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Anton ANDRLE Mother: Anna ROUBINEK	C: 25 Jul 1853 Luze, Myto Vysoke, Czechoslovakia	7716003 66	1059211	✓
Marie ANDRLE (F)..... Father: Jiriho ANDRLE	S: Abt 1748 Of, Cermna, Bhm, Austria	F518921 8	1553728	@
Sebastian ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Martin ANDRLE Mother: Ursula MARKOVA	B: 4 Feb 1825 Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia	C967641	1260986	
Vincenc ANDRLE (M)..... Father: Martin ANDRLE Mother: Ursula MARKOVA	B: 4 Apr 1815 Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia	C967641	1260986	
Emanuel ANDRLE (M)..... Spouse: Anna VYSKOCIL	M: 22 Oct 1911 Pf. Z. Schmerzh. Mutter Gottes, Wien, Wien, Austria	7716003 68	1059211	
Josef ANDRLE (M)..... Spouse: Karoline POKORNY	M: 15 Feb 1876 Pocatky, Pelhrimov, Czechoslovakia	7716003 68	1059211	

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Marie ANDRLE (F).....	M: 8 May 1769	5018921	1553728
Spouse: Josef BETLACH	Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8	
Martin ANDRLE (M).....	M: 21 Feb 1803	7623938	1059333
Spouse: Terezie JADRNA	Bucovice, Vyskov, Czechoslovakia	2	
Martin ANDRLE (M).....	M: 3 Jul 1814	M967641	1260986
Spouse: Ursula MARKOVA	Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Karl HRDINA (M).....	B: 26 Jun 1813	8208860	0884777
Father: Johann HRDINA	Cermna, Lanskroun, Czechoslovakia	54	
Mother: Anna ANDRLE			
Josef ANDRLE (M).....	C: 25 Jul 1853	7716003	1059211
Father: Anton ANDRLE	Luze, Myto Vysoke, Czechoslovakia	66	
Mother: Anna ROUBINEK			
Marie ANDRLE (F).....	S: Abt 1748	F518921	1553728
Father: Jiriho ANDRLE	Of, Cermna, Bhm, Austria	8	e-
Emanuel ANDRLE (M).....	C: 30 Nov 1882	7716003	1059211
Father: Josef ANDRLE	Luze, Myto Vysoke, Czechoslovakia	66	
Mother: Karoline POKORNY			
Jan BETLACH (M).....	B: 10 Feb 1770	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH	Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE			
Frantisek BETLACH (M).....	B: 9 Aug 1771	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH	Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE			
Anna BETLACH (F).....	B: 26 Aug 1773	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH	Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE			
Josef BETLACH (M).....	B: 25 Aug 1775	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH	Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE			

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Katerina BETLACH (F).....	B:	6 Oct 1777	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH		Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich,	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE		Austria		
Terezie BETLACH (F).....	B:	14 Apr 1782	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH		Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich,	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE		Austria		
Rozalie BETLACH (F).....	B:	6 Mar 1787	5018921	1553728
Father: Josef BETLACH		Cermna, Boehmen Koenigreich,	8	
Mother: Marie ANDRLE		Austria		
Vincenc ANDRLE (M).....	B:	4 Apr 1815	C967641	1260986
Father: Martin ANDRLE		Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Ursula MARKOVA				
Jan ANDRLE (M).....	B:	24 Jun 1817	C967641	1260986
Father: Martin ANDRLE		Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Ursula MARKOVA				
Frantisek ANDRLE (M).....	B:	10 Oct 1819	C967641	1260986
Father: Martin ANDRLE		Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Ursula MARKOVA				
David ANDRLE (M).....	B:	9 Dec 1822	C967641	1260986
Father: Martin ANDRLE		Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Ursula MARKOVA				
Sebastian ANDRLE (M).....	B:	4 Feb 1825	C967641	1260986
Father: Martin ANDRLE		Bosovice, Hustopece, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Ursula MARKOVA				
Anna NEMEC (F).....	B:	6 Feb 1880		1760770 *
Father: Frank NEMEC		, Lytomsl, Czechoslovakia		
Mother: Sophia ANDRLE				

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Adam ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Magdalena WERNHARDT	M:	27 Jan 1683 Lauterbach, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	2160393 4	1553507
Anna Maria ANDERLE (F)..... Spouse: Johann Michael BENEDIKER	M:	12 Sep 1871 Stoitzendorf, Niederoesterreich, Austria	7515710 74	884524
Antonie ANDERLE (F)..... Spouse: Viktor KOEPPL	M:	22 May 1932 Maehrisch Truebau, Trebova Moravska, Czechoslovakia	8105550 42	1260842
Christoph ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Maria DITTRICH	M:	4 Aug 1817 Schittwa, Tyn Horsofsky, Czechoslovakia	7331105 41	934291
Dominicus Peter ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Maria BUDER	M:	3 Feb 1884 St. Stefan Ob Leoben, Steiermark, Austria	8100920 61	1260818
Franz ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Anna MUDRICH	M:	31 Jul 1849 Lauterbach, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	8118721 92	1260916
Franz ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Sophie ZEMAN	M:	28 Nov 1920 Wien, Wien, Austria	5016479 1	1553761
Franz ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Marie STEIGER	M:	13 Jun 1925 Alt Moeletein, Zabreh, Czechoslovakia	T903220	1233587
Jan ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Theresia TEZA	M:	27 Jan 1715 Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	8209824 48	0884791
Johann ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Helene KUHTA	M:	15 Nov 1789 Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8605622 67	1396162
Johann ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Helene SIEGL	M:	24 Nov 1829 Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	8605622 67	1396162
Johann ANDERLE (M)..... Spouse: Rosina KETZER	M:	24 Jan 1849 Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	7803202 92	1126209

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Johann ANDERLE (M).....	M: 24 Jan 1849	7803202	1126209
Spouse: Rosina KETZER	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	92	
Joseph ANDERLE (M).....	M: 27 Oct 1754	2160185	1553342
Spouse: Marina NEUBAUER	Carlsbrunn, Maehren Kroenlande, Austria	1	
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	M: 29 Apr 1787	M944791	1260982
Spouse: Marianna SCHIMKOVA	Zdikovec, Prachatice, Czechoslovakia		
Josef ANDERLE (M).....	M: 10 May 1892	A537716	537716,537753,537754
Spouse: Rosalia URBAN	Nikl, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia		
Josefa ANDERLE (F).....	M: 19 Nov 1933		1761021 *
Spouse: Peter SANDHOFER	Neuhofen A/B Ybbs, Nieder Oesterreich, Austria		
Caspar ANDERLE (M).....	M: 17 Nov 1694	2160393	1553507
Spouse: Marianna BROKESCH	Lauterbach, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	3	
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	M: 27 Jan 1683	2160393	1553507
Spouse: Adam WERNHARDT	Lauterbach, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	2	
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	M: 9 Nov 1746	8209824	0884791
Spouse: Henrici FUCARZ	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	49	
Magdalena ANDERLE (F).....	M: 23 Oct 1791	A458531	458531
Spouse: Josef GOLD	Cernotin, Hranice, Czechoslovakia		
Marianna ANDERLE (F).....	M: 17 Nov 1694	2160393	1553507
Spouse: Caspar BROKESCH	Lauterbach, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	1	
Mathes ANDERLE (M).....	M: 1 Nov 1754	2160188	1553203
Spouse: Maria Anna HAUPT	Karlsbrunn, Litomysl, Czechoslovakia	1	
Mathaus ANDERLE (M).....	M: <Abt 1657>	F216393	1553507
Spouse: Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2	@

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Mrs. Mathaus ANDERLE (F).....	M: <Abt 1657>	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Mathaus ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	2		
Mathias ANDERLE (M).....	M: 4 Nov 1753	8605622	1396162	
Spouse: Maria Anna KADIDLO	Strenitz, Boehmen Koenigreich, Austria	63		
Nikolo ANDERLE (M).....	M: <Abt 1728>	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Mrs. Nikolo ANDERLE (F).....	M: <Abt 1728>	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Nikolo ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	3		
Paul ANDERLE (M).....	M: 22 Sep 1641	7815391	1126319	
Spouse: Eva LEYRIN	Weitra, Niederoesterreich, Austria	62		
Mrs. Paul ANDERLE (F).....	M: <Abt 1668>	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Paul ANDERLE (M).....	M: <Abt 1668>	F216393	1553507	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Paul ANDERLE	Of, Lauterbach, Bohemia, Austria	1		
Sophia ANDERLE (F).....	M: 27 Apr 1875	7803202	1126209	
Spouse: Heinrich FRANZ	Nitzau, Susice, Czechoslovakia	92		
Waclaw ANDERLE (M).....	M: 8 May 1712	8209824	0884791	✓
Spouse: Magdalena HOLANKA	Luze, Chrudim, Czechoslovakia	49		
Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE (F).....	M: <Abt 1728>	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Wenzel ANDERLE (M).....	M: <Abt 1728>	F216185	1553342	@-
Spouse: Mrs. Wenzel ANDERLE	Of, Strenitz, Bhm, Austria	2		
Wenceslaus ANDERLE (M).....	M: 25 Nov 1777	7705632	1058992	
Spouse: Theresia STARK	Graslitz, Kraslice, Czechoslovakia	19		
Vaclav ANDERLE (M).....	M: 1828	5012197	1553545	
Spouse: Katerina LOPAUICI	Siroky Dul, Maehren Kroenlande, Austria	7		

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No. of Grave.

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Remarks.

- ✓ 1 Mary A. Kugler April 17 1894
- ✓ 2 Joseph C. Dentinger May 25 1905
- ✓ 3 Louisa Dentinger Oct. 22 1907
- ✓ 4 Philip J. Dentinger July 22 1920 78 yrs.
- ✓ 5 Adella Dentinger Mar 30 1957 85 yrs.
- ✓ 6 Philip J. Dentinger Apr 1 1957 72 yrs.

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STATE			COUNTY			TOWN/TOWNSHIP			P.O.			CALL NUMBER				
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31	145	288	Elisabeth Dentinger	44	F		Washerwoman			France						
32	145	288	Michael Spaw	17	M		Laborer			New York						
			John	16	M		Painter									
			Elisabeth	14	F											
			Catherine	10	F											
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			Caroline	5 1/2	F											
39	178	360	Lewis Dentinger	36	M		Tailor	400		France						
			Catherine	28	F					" "						
			Franziska	5	F					New York						
			Lewis	4	M											
			Magdalena	3	F											
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44	203	408	Louis Dertinger	77	M			350	700	France					
			Catherine	50	F					" "					
			Philip	16	M					" "					
			Ferdinand	12	M					New York					
			Joseph	8	M					" "					
			Jacob Schafer	29	M		Sailor			" "					
			Casper	23	M		Marble Cutter			Baravia					
			Michael	22	M					" "					

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Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York
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Building no. 38, family no. 62

Philip Dentinger, age 31, naturalized.

Louisa Dentinger, age 29, wife, born in Germany, tailor.

Adele Dentinger, age 4, born in Erie County, N.Y.

Joseph Dentinger, age 2, born in Erie County.

Lydia Dentinger, age 5 months, born in Erie County.

Mary Ann Meyers, age 68, mother, born in Germany, widow.

Building no. 38, family no. 63.

Franz Andrle, age 40, born in Germany, married, a painter,
naturalized.

Catherine Andrle, age 40, wife, born in Germany.

Eleonora Andrle, age 16, child, born in Erie County.

Adalbert Andrle, age 13, child, born in Erie County.

Otto Andrle, age 11, child, born in Erie County.

B. Andrle, age 6, child, born in Erie County.

Aloysius Andrle, age 4, child, born in Erie County.

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1930 United States

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Enumeration District: 228

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	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling houses in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation			Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929	Whether able to read and write	PERSON	FATHER	MOTHER
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2					Catherine	Wife					F	N	52	M	22	N	Y	I	Albion Lorain	NY
3					Hildegard	daughter					F	N	26	M	15	N	Y	I	NY	NY
4					Louis	son					M	N	22	S		N	Y	I	NY	NY
5					Dentinger Lydia	daughter in law					F	N	55	S		N	Y	I	Albion Lorain	NY

Line number	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN				CITIZENSHIP		OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY		VETERANS		No. of farm products				
	Language spoken in home before coming to the United States	CODE (For office use only. Do not write in these columns)			Year of immigration to the United States	Naturalized or alien	Whether able to speak English	OCCUPATION Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as spinner, salesman, riveter, etc.	INDUSTRY Industry or business, as cottonmill, dry goods store, shipyard, public school etc.	CODE (For office use only. Do not write in this column)		Class of Worker	EMPLOYMENT Whether actually at work	Whether a veteran of the U.S. military or naval forces mobilized for any war or expedition	
		State or M.T.	Country	Mobility										Yes or No	What war or expedition
1		56	12	2			Y	Proprietor	Retail plumbing	9791	E	Y		N	
2		56	12	1			Y	none							
3		56					Y	trained nurse	Private / ?	5596	W	Y			
4		56					Y	Superintendent	House Bldg	73X1	W	Y			
5		56	12	1			Y								

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Call Number/URL: T626-1428

SD-7
Enumeration District: 175

Sheet Number: 17A

Enumeration Date: Apr 10

Line number	PLACE OF ABODE				NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930.	RELATION Relationship of this person to the head of the family	HOME DATA				PERSONAL DESCRIPTION				EDUCATION	PLACE OF BIRTH				
	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation			Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929	Whether able to read and write	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory. If of foreign birth, give the country of birth. See instructions for additional entries required for certain countries		
																			PERSON	FATHER
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
12	Carl Street	179	226	321	Dentinger Joseph P.	Head	O	6000		N	M	W	45	M	39	N	Y	NY	NY	NY
13					Anna C.	Wife					F	W	31	M	25	N	Y			
14					James M.	son					M	W	4 1/2	S		N	N			
15					Paul J.	son					M	W	3 1/2	S		N	N			

Line number	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN				CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY				EMPLOYMENT		VETERANS		No. of farm schedule		
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		State or M.T.	Country	Birthplace										Yes or No	Line number for unemployed		Yes or No	What war or expedition
12		56					Y	floorlayer	building contractor	06X1	O	N	37a	N				
13		56					Y	none										
14		56						none										
15		56						none										

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1930 United States Federal Census

Call Number/URL: T626-1427

SD-7
Enumeration District: 139

Sheet Number: 19B

Enumeration Date: Apr 12

Line number	PLACE OF ABODE				NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930.	RELATION Relationship of this person to the head of the family	HOME DATA				PERSONAL DESCRIPTION			EDUCATION	PLACE OF BIRTH					
	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling houses in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation			Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1919	Whether able to read and write	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the State or Territory. If of foreign birth, give the country of birth. See instructions for additional entries required for certain countries		
																			PERSON	FATHER
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
85	East North Street	277	259	418	Dentinger Philip J. Jr.	Head	O	15000	R	N	M	W	45	S	N	Y	NY	Germany	NY	
86					Amelia	Sister					F	W	47	S	N	Y	NY	Germany	NY	
87					Anna	Sister					F	W	49	S	N	Y	NY	Germany	NY	
88					Adella	Sister					F	W	56	S	N	Y	NY	Germany	NY	

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		State or M.T.	Country	Mistake								Yes or No	Line number for unemployed	Yes or No	What war or expedition		
85		56	13	1			Y	Secretary	plumbing co	7X1	W	Y		N			
86		56	13	1			Y	office clerk	Medicine co	7X02	W	Y					
87		56	13	1			Y	clerk office	Tailor co	7X12	W	Y					
88		56	13	1			Y	none									

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Nomen Famil.	A. D. Die Mensis.	REGISTRUM BAPTISMORUM.	Observanda.	A. D. Die
Steinbach	1876 10. Dec.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Elisabetham</u> natam die 27. Nov. 1876 ex <u>Joanne Steinbach</u> ex loco et <u>Margaritha Veitl</u> ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt <u>Joannes Nigant et Elisabetha</u> <u>Fraberg</u> <u>Dr. Ant. Heiter</u>		
Heitinger	1876 10. Dec.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Annam Magiam</u> <u>Katharinam</u> natam die 18. Nov. 1876 ex <u>Philippo Heitinger</u> ex loco et <u>Ludovica Köppler</u> ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt <u>Otto Ludwig</u> <u>Katharina Schweiner</u> <u>Dr. Ant. Heiter</u>		
Wetzler	1876 12. Dec.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Franciscum</u> natum die 8. Decembris 1876 ex <u>Joanne Wetzler</u> ex loco et <u>Catharina Hahn</u> ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt <u>Franciscus Metzger et</u> <u>Elisabeth Metzger</u> <u>Jos. M. Sorg</u>		
Angus	1876 17. Dec.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Georgium Guilielmum</u> natum die 7. Dec. 1876 ex <u>Lingho Angus</u> ex loco et <u>Margaritha Schaf</u> ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt <u>Georgius et Margaretha</u> <u>Angus</u> <u>Dr. Ant. Heiter</u>		

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Diocesis

Registrum

Nomen Familiae.	A. D. Die Mensis.	REGISTRUM BAPTISMORUM.	Observationes Familiae.	A. D. Die Mensis.
Vogeli	1873 5. Januar	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Joannem Eduardum nat. 2. Decembris 1872. ex. Nicolaus Vogeli ex loco et. Catharina Meier ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt Joannes Hendrich et. Franciscus Scherer et. Innocentius Vogeli		1873
Klein	1873 5. Januar	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Moysicum nat. 3. Januarii 1873. ex. Joanne Klein ex loco et. Elisabetha Damer ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt Nicolaus Damer et. Rosa Klein et. Innocentius Klein		1873
Dörner	1873 6. Januar	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Jos. Philippum nat. 19. Decembris 1872. ex. Philippus Jacob Dörner ex loco et. Lucretia Kugel ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt Josephus Dörner et. Eleonora Klein et. Innocentius Dörner		1873
Klein	1873 3. Januar	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Josephum nat. 12. Decembris 1872. ex. Georg Klein ex loco et. Lucretia Kugel ex loco conjugibus Patrini fuerunt Josephus Klein et. Eleonora Klein et. Innocentius Klein		1873

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Observanda.	Die Mensis.	REGISTRUM BAPTISMORUM.	Observanda.
Abraham 1845	1845 24 Jan.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Leonem Mariam</u> natum die 18 Januarii 1845 ex <u>Matthias Rohr</u> ex loco <u>Josephina Christina Pichler</u> et <u>conjugibus</u> Patrini fuerunt <u>Fredericus Seble</u> et <u>Maria Ludovica Bock</u> <u>Donac. Payer</u>	
injugibus			
1845	1845 14 Jan.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Joannem Martinum</u> natum die 13 Januarii 1845 ex <u>Henrico Hermann</u> ex loco <u>Maria Adolina Schneider</u> et <u>conjugibus</u> Patrini fuerunt <u>Martin Schneider</u> et <u>Bartharina Schneider</u> <u>Donac. Payer</u>	
injugibus			
1845	1845 14 Jan.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Lydiam Magdalenam</u> <u>Ludovicam</u> natam die 8 Januarii 1845 ex <u>Philippo Ditzinger</u> et <u>Ludovica Payer</u> ex loco <u>conjugibus</u> Patrini fuerunt <u>Joannes Buchheit</u> et <u>Magdalena Schildknecht</u> <u>Donac. Payer</u>	
injugibus			
1845	1845 24 Jan.	Ego infrascriptus baptizavi <u>Joannem</u> natum die 15 Jan. 1845 ex <u>conjugibus</u> ex loco <u>Maria Martin</u> et <u>conjugibus</u> Patrini fuerunt <u>Sulvia Thomson</u>	
injugibus			

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106 A.D. 1871, die 2^a Julii, baptizari Margaritam
 Rachel. Rochelem matrem die 2^a Aprilis i. d. f. n. t.
 Welschhoffer Georgii Welschhoffer et Catharinae Pitz. conj.
 Sponsores fuerunt Jacob Maunhardt et Margaretha Pitz.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Ludovicus
 et Anna
 Petrus

106 A.D. 1871, die 3^a Julii, baptizari Catharinam
 Francisca matrem die 1^a Januarii
 Huber Francisca Huber et Maria Carolina Huber
 conj. Materna fuit Elisabetha Hasser.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Magda
 et Anna
 Georgius

107 A.D. 1871, die 12^a Julii, baptizari Josephinam
 Sanders matrem die 3^a Augusti i. d. f. n. t.
 et Josephina Bagster, conj. Sponsores fuerunt
 Rochus Cardinal et Josephina Cardinal.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Melam
 Lant
 et Maria

108 A.D. 1871, die 16^a Julii, baptizari Mariam
 Annal Eleonoram matrem die 9^a Augusti i. d. f. n. t.
 Dondinger et Ludovica Eleonora Huber, conj. Sponsores
 fuerunt Rudolphus Beyer et Eleonora Antale.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Anton
 Adalbert
 Augustus

109 A.D. 1871, die 23^a Julii, baptizari Josephinam
 Beck matrem die 15^a Augusti i. d. f. n. t.
 Josephina Harnich, conj. Sponsores fuerunt
 Ludovicus Herach et Maria Herach.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Anton
 et Maria
 Joseph

110 A.D. 1871, die 27^a Julii, baptizari Catharinam
 Kech matrem die 2^a Julii 1870 i. d. f. n. t.
 Kech (Caroli) et Francisca Pitz, conj.
 Materna fuit Catharina Meyer.
 Jos. M. Herz

A.D.
 Anton
 et Maria
 Franz

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From: Prairieann <Prairieann@aol.com>
To: andrie@localnet.com <andrie@localnet.com>
Date: Friday, April 03, 1998 10:15 PM
Subject: Dentinger family

Dear Chris,

I am also trying to research my family tree. We have some things in common, sort of. My great grandfather Ludwig Dentinger, born 8-24-1824 in Alsace, married Katherine Meyer (born 1-15-1832 in Alsace) on 12-20-1853 at St John's church in buffalo, NY. Do you suppose Ludwig and Philip were brothers? And maybe they married sister? Although Meyer is a very common name. I don't know anything about Ludwig's parents or siblings. Do you have any such info re Philip?

Ludwig and Katherine moved to Mankato, MN around 1866. They had 14 children. If you think we have any *common ties* and want to correspond please write back. My name is Ann Claeys - PrarieAnn@aol.com, or 9375 Country Circle, Elizabeth, CO 80107.

Thanks, Ann

Buffalo Evening News, 06 November 1975.

Rev. N. Batt Dies; Missioner Interned by Japan in WW II

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His great-great-grandfather, Joseph Batt, donated the land and helped build the original Our Lady Help of Christians Shrine at Union Rd. and Genesee St., Cheektowaga.

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Buffalo Evening News, 23 October 1907.

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① BPZ, BEN obitu:

Dentinger, Louisa A. ~~18 Mar 1907~~ 22 Oct 1907

Philip J. 21 Jul 1922

Adella E. 27 Mar 1957

Philip J. 18 Jul 1957

Joseph P. 25 ~~28~~ Feb 1905

Buffalo Evening News, 22 July 1922.

DENTINGER, in this city, 21 July 1922, Philip J., husband of the late Louisa Dentinger, father of Adella, Lydia, Anna, Amelia, Philip, Mrs. Robert C. Batt and the late Joseph P. Dentinger. Funeral from the family residence 277 East North St., Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Louis Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

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George Dentinger		laborer	over 163 West Delavan avenue		Buffalo	NY	1890
George Dentinger	Wheats Ice Cream Co.	driver	586 Main		Buffalo	NY	1890
John G. Dentinger		blacksmith	937 Clinton		Buffalo	NY	1890
Joseph Dentinger		maltster	over 89 Goodrich		Buffalo	NY	1890
Joseph P. Dentinger		clerk	292 Main	b. 168 Maple	Buffalo	NY	1890
Philip J. Dentinger	Erie County Penitentiary	clothing cutter		168 Maple	Buffalo	NY	1890

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HUSBANDS NAME Philip J. Dentinger					Family No. 35B
Day Mo. Yr. Place County State					On Chart No.
Info. Sources					
Birth	1 May 1844				
Bapt'd					
Marr.					
Death	21 Jul 1922				Cause of death
Burial		Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo			
Occupation		Residence			
Other wives if any					
His Father			Mother maiden name		
WIFE MAIDEN NAME Louisa E. Meyer					
Day Mo. Yr. Place County State Info. Sources					
Birth	16 Mar 1846	Buffalo	Erie Co.	New York	
Bapt'd					
Death	22 Oct 1907	Buffalo	Erie Co.	New York	Cause of death
Burial		Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo			
Occupation		Residence			
Other husbands if any					
Her Father Peter Meyer			Mother maiden name Maria Anna Huber		
Sex	CHILDREN	Day	Mo.	Yr.	Place County State
1	Adella spouse	Birth		1871	
		Marr.			
		Death		1957	
		Burial			
2	Joseph P. spouse	Birth		1872	
		Marr.			
		Death		1905	
		Burial			
3	Lydia M. spouse	Birth		1875	
		Marr.			
		Death		1968	
		Burial			
4	Katherine spouse Robert C. Batt	Birth		1876	
		Marr.			
		Death		1955	
		Burial		he b. 1876, d. 1939	
5	Anna M. spouse	Birth		1879	
		Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			
6	Amelia A. spouse	Birth		1881	
		Marr.			
		Death		1968	
		Burial			
7	Philip J. spouse	Birth		1885	
		Marr.			
		Death		1957	
		Burial			

List additional children & information on reverse side

Member No. _____ Date _____ Name _____

sources:

Family tradition

Mount Calvary Cemetery, Buffalo N.Y. - gravestones

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Christopher Andrle

cjandrle@gmail.com

January 6, 2022

St. Louis R.C. Church Buffalo NY
Dramatic Circle Correspondence File

October 1st / 94

Friend Charles

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October 1st 1894

To the President + Members of the
"St. Louis Dramatic Circle"

Gentlemen:

After a long and earnest consideration of the honor you have conferred upon me at the last regular meeting, in unanimously electing me manager of your worthy organization, added to this, your kindness in allowing me until to day to give a decided answer, I will say I regret exceedingly that I am compelled to decline the honor.

The reasons are many and the circumstances which made me hesitate in accepting the honor at once + which I endeavored to overcome by this time, still exist, making it impossible for me to accept.

It is with reluctance but I must also add that I will not be able to take any active part in any performance, should my successor see fit to honor me with such a request.

It is with deep sorrow that I am compelled to take this action, for at no time during

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I am unable to find words which can sufficiently express the heartfelt thank that I wish to give you for the many honors you have bestowed upon me in the past & my earnest wish is that this step of mine will not embarrass the organization in the least and hope you will have no difficulty in filling the present vacancy of manager, I remain

Yours Truly
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After a long and earnest consideration of the honor you have conferred upon me at the last regular meeting, in unanimously electing me manager of your worthy organization, added to this, your kindness in allowing me until to day to give a decided answer, I will say I regret exceedingly that I am compelled to decline the honor.

The reasons are many and the circumstances which made me hesitate in accepting the honor at once + which I endeavored to overcome by this time, still exist, making it impossible for me to accept.

It is with reluctance but I must also add that I will not be able to take any active part in any performance, should my successor see fit to honor me with such a request.

It is with deep sorrow that I am compelled to take this action, for at no time during

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the past 9 years was I more desirous of
giving the St Louis Dramatic Circle my
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I am unable to find words which can
sufficiently express the heartfelt thank
that I wish to give you for the many
honors you have bestowed upon me in
the past & my earnest wish is that
this step of mine will not embarrass the
organization in the least and hope you
will have no difficulty in filling the
present vacancy of manager, I remain

Yours Truly
Ed. F. Misicka

Buffalo, N.Y. May 31st/88

To the President and Members of
the "St Louis Dramatic Circle"
of Buffalo.

Gentlemen:

It is now nearly ten months since the painful thought of resigning from your worthy Organization, entered my mind, owing to the new duties which at that time were taken up by me. But owing to my love for the noble purpose that this worthy Organization is working for and the pleasant companionship that I enjoyed from its very beginning up to the present time, I overcome the thought, which at that time was raging within me, to resign.

Also "now and then" the thought would still ask to be entertained on account of additional duties ~~and~~ business and other calculations, which, up to the present time, I dismissed for the same reasons before mentioned.

But my duties in business are still on the increase, in fact so much so, that they have reached the climax and will not allow me to further deny the thought of resigning from the "Circle".

St. Louis R.C. Church, Buffalo N.Y.
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I think it no more than justice to you and myself to advise you, at as early a date as possible, of my intention, so that you may know what "Personal" you can depend on to take active part, for which you will no doubt soon be called on to appoint, on account of the hard work and early preparations, which are necessary, to make coming events, (in which the "Circle" will no doubt take a prominent part,) a grand success.

The thoughts of past entertainments & social intercourse, together with the kindness and friendship shown to me by the members of the "Circle" from its infancy up to the present time, will be carried by me with pride, until memory can serve no more. also for which I am grateful and heartily thankful to you and the Members and it is for this reason that I feel it is not out of place to write a farewell letter and express the kind feeling & entertain for you and the Members of the "Circle", instead of an abrupt resignation

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Therefore I hereby beg leave to ask
you to kindly accept my resignation
as Assistant Manager + the Member
my resignation as a Member of the
"St Louis Dramatic Circle", and
hoping the "Circle" will keep up its
good name + high standard of
reputation that it has held heretofore
and wishing it a long life and
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Respectfully + C.

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Charles Mischka		music teacher	328 Virginia		Buffalo	NY	1890
Edward F. Mischka	Buff. C. R. R.	tel. oper.		471 Oak	Buffalo	NY	1890
John Mischka		molder	120 Shumway		Buffalo	NY	1890
Joseph Mischka		laborer	N. Ogden near Wm.		Buffalo	NY	1890
Joseph Mischka	Normal School	teacher music		240 West avenue	Buffalo	NY	1890

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Mischka Family
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in Memorial and Family History of Erie
County, vol. 2 p. 141 F127 E6M4
- ✓ Mischka, Joseph 1846 - BPL 1/3/98 ✓
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- ✓ Mischka, Joseph. Music business BPL 1/3/98 ✓
b. Hermannmestic, Austria 8 May 1846
in Men of New York vol. 1 p. 401
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- ✓ Mischka, Joseph, music teacher in BPL 1/3/98
Čapek, Thos. - Čech in America
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Mischka Family
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Mischka, Dr. Carl B.
anesthesiologist, UB professor dies at 49
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Mischka, Caroline
see Roberts, Mrs. Carl

Mischka, Edward F. Sr.
died Sept 8, 1934

Mischka, Mrs. Edward F.
see R:91 B-5 V. 24 p. 257 (scrupbook)

Mischka, Joseph
died Aug 28, 1911
Mrs. Mischka died Jan 12, 1933
see R:91 R-2 p. 106
Leader of Orpheus R:90 R-3 V. 1 p. 243
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THE ČECHS (BOHEMIANS) IN AMERICA

A STUDY OF THEIR NATIONAL, CULTURAL
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MUSICIANS

L. Zelenka Lerando was concert harpist to the Duke of Devonshire and later at the court of Detmold, Lippe. He toured America in 1911-15.

A Čech by birth (on his father's side) was Joseph Mischka, for more than half a century a teacher of music in Buffalo. Born in 1826, Mischka settled in that city with his parents in 1853. John Borecký, who knew Mischka personally, counts him as a fellow countryman, spelling his name Myška. He died in Buffalo in 1913.

Born in the same year as Mischka and like him a teacher among the Germans was Hans Balatka. In Milwaukee Balatka achieved wide renown as author, conductor, and musical critic (writing for the *Illinois Staatszeitung*). In former years he was happy to get into touch with his nationals. He did not deny his Čech birth; environment, he declared, had made him a German.¹

A genius in his own way was John Reindl, who came to New York in 1869, with Slavjansky's Russian Concert Company. In Prague Reindl sang in the Russian Cathedral with the wife of Antonín Dvořák. For a time he was soloist in the Russian Cathedral in San Francisco and while in that city he took up the study of Chinese, and friends claim he was the only Čech who could carry on a conversation in that language. Reindl died in New York in 1906 in poverty.

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¹ The *Pokrok Západu*, April 25, 1899. Balatka's obituary.

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Mr. Lattimer is a devoted Mason, and is a member of all the bodies of that order up to and including the 32d degree. He belongs to DeMolay Lodge, No. 498, F. & A. M.; Buffalo Chapter, No. 71, R. A. M.; Lake Erie Commandery, No. 20, K. T.; Buffalo Council; and Ismailia Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He belongs likewise to the Masonic social organization called the Acacia Club.

PERSONAL CHRONOLOGY—George Edward Lattimer was born at Buffalo June 19, 1864; was educated in the Buffalo public schools; engaged in a general carting business in Buffalo, 1880-86; married Annie Jones of Buffalo December 10, 1890; has been a member of the firm of Grat-tan & Lattimer, general freight contractors, since 1886.

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Joseph Mischka fought his way to an enviable position in the musical world of Buffalo by dint of energy and perseverance, coupled with natural gifts of a high order. His success is the more interesting and noteworthy from the fact that his training as a musician has been obtained altogether in Buffalo. He was not born in that city, but was brought thither at the age of six by his parents. The latter were in humble circumstances, and were unable to give their son much education. After attending a kindergarten in his native Bohemia, and one of the Buffalo public schools, he entered the parochial school connected with St. Louis Church, Buffalo. It was evident early in life that he possessed unusual musical talent, and his parents determined to foster this gift as much as possible. At the age of seven, accordingly, they obtained a chance for him to study the violin; and he became a member of the orchestra that then took the place of an organ in St. Louis Church. A little later he developed a fine voice, and was made the principal alto in the choir. His gifts attracted the attention of the Rev. William Deiters, who was an ardent lover of music and who became the good genius of the boy. Father Deiters was possessed of an ample fortune, and he gave the young musician many advantages that would not otherwise have been his.

At the age of thirteen Joseph Mischka left school to become an errand boy for Blodgett & Bradford,

music dealers. The connection became something more than a business one, since Mr. Blodgett recognized the talent of his employee, and helped him in various ways to acquire a musical education. Young Mischka made the most of these opportunities, and at the age of fifteen was sufficiently advanced in his studies to become the organist of the North Presbyterian Church Sunday school. Soon after this he obtained the position of organist at Calvary Presbyterian Church. From there he went to Westminster, and thence successively to the old Unitarian Church, to the Universalist, and to St. Paul's. Each of these changes constituted a step in advance as regards both dignity of position and compensation. It may be said, indeed, that in all the numerous changes made by Mr. Mischka, he never gave up a place except by voluntary resignation to accept



JOSEPH MISCHKA

another position in the line of promotion. His house is filled with valuable gifts received at various times from the societies and churches with which he has been connected.

While organist of the Westminster Church, Mr. Mischka began his career as conductor of singing societies by taking charge of the newly organized Arion Society. This was a chorus of mixed voices, and its concerts, conducted by Mr. Mischka, were very popular. In 1868 he became chorus master of

and 100 musicians, and of the great musical festivals held in that city in 1884, 1885, and 1887. He was director of the Vocal Society from 1887 to 1894, and brought that organization to a high pitch of excellence. For the last twenty-seven years, with the exception of two years between 1880 and 1882, Mr.



DANIEL O'GRADY

the Caroline Richings Opera Co., with which he remained one year. Returning to Buffalo at the end of that period, he found the Liedertafel directorship vacant, and was asked to conduct rehearsals until the position should be permanently filled from abroad. He was so well liked, however, that the idea of sending to Europe for a leader was abandoned; and Mr. Mischka remained in the position twenty-four years, with an interruption of two years between 1877 and 1879. On his retirement in the fall of 1894 the office of honorary director was created in order to bestow it upon him.

Mr. Mischka was the local musical director of the Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund held in Buffalo in 1883, comprising 3000 singers

Mischka has been organist of Temple Beth Zion; and since 1887 he has been organist at the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Since 1873 he has been professor of music in the Buffalo State Normal School. Having been appointed in the fall of 1894 supervisor of music in the Buffalo public schools, he found the responsibility of this position so great that he severed his connection with the Liedertafel and with the Vocal Society. He now has 60,000 children in his charge. It is his ambition and aim, not only to teach music to the children for their own sake, but also to furnish capable singers to the chorus masters of the next generation.

As a promoter of music in Buffalo no man has a record superior to that of Mr. Mischka. He has always been active in support of musical enterprises, and has never been sparing of his time or strength in furthering their success. His generosity toward his colleagues is well known, and many a young musician dates his career from the time when Mr. Mischka brought him to public notice.

PERSONAL CHRONOLOGY—

Joseph Mischka was born at Hermanmestec, Austria, May 8, 1846; came to the United States in 1852, and settled in Buffalo; was chorus master of an opera troupe, 1868-69; engaged in business as music dealer and publisher, 1869-72; married Catherine Dietz of Buffalo September 5, 1871; was director of the Buffalo Liedertafel, 1870-77 and 1879-94; has held various prominent positions as teacher of music and as church organist in Buffalo since 1870.

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Daniel O'Grady, one of the deputy excise commissioners appointed under the famous Raines law of 1896, was born in Rochester, N. Y., a short time before the outbreak of the Civil War. His father carried on a prosperous business in Rochester for many years, and there the young man acquired his education and early business experience. After attending the public schools of the Flower City he

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JOSEPH MISCHKA, Supervisor of Music in the Buffalo public schools, honorary Director and former leader of the Liedertafel Singing Society, former Director of the Arion and Vocal societies, organist of Temple Beth-Zion, and of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Buffalo, is Buffalo's musical director par excellence, and one of the representative musicians of the State.

Mr. Mischka's paternal ancestry was Hungarian, while his mother came of German lineage. His father, Adalbert Mischka, was born February 2, 1817, and lived in the town of Herrman-Myestetz, Bohemia. About 1840 he was drafted into the Austrian army, and in 1852 he came with his family to America, settling in Buffalo, where he continued to pursue his trade of cabinet-maker till his death, February 22, 1894. He was independent in politics, in religion a Roman Catholic,



JOSEPH MISCHKA.

and attended St. Louis' Church. Before coming to the United States he married Barbara Wilhelmina Schmidt of Herman-Myestetz, Bohemia, who was born October 12, 1817, and died March 21, 1890. Of their eight children, two, Bohmumil and Josephine, died in infancy, and two daughters, Anna and Emily, have since died. The children who survive are: Joseph Charles, Augusta and Edward, all residents of Buffalo. Charles Mischka is Professor of Music in Canisius College, and his sister,

Anna, achieved distinction as an opera, concert and church singer.

Joseph Mischka was born at Herman-Myestetz, Bohemia, May 8, 1846, and received his early education in his native town. In 1852 he came with his parents to America, and continued his studies in the Buffalo public schools and at the parochial school of St. Louis' Church. He manifested unmistakable musical ability in childhood, and when seven years old began the study of the violin, and was made a member of the orchestra of St. Louis' Church. Later he developed fine vocal powers and became principal alto of the choir. When thirteen years old he was obliged to leave school and begin work for Blodgett & Bradford, a Buffalo firm of music dealers. Mr. Blodgett, the senior partner, quickly recognized the musical talent of his employe, gave him valuable lessons and advice and helped him in many ways. At the age of fifteen Mr. Mischka was made organist of the North Presbyterian Church Sunday-School in Buffalo, and soon afterward became organist of the Calvary Presbyterian Church. From there he went to Westminster Church, and subsequently to the old Unitarian Church. In the meantime he was appointed head of the Arion Society, a chorus of male voices, and under his direction the concerts of the society were very popular. In 1868 he was made chorus-master of the Caroline Richings Opera Company, with which he continued one year.

In 1870 the Liedertafel directorship being vacant, Mr. Mischka volunteered to conduct the rehearsals. He was so well liked that the society abandoned the idea of sending to Europe for a leader, and he was appointed to the place, retaining it for twenty-four years, save a two years' interval from 1877 to 1879. In 1894 he resigned to devote more time to his work in the public schools. On his retirement he was elected honorary member and honorary Director of the organization. In 1887 Mischka was chosen Director of the Vocal Society, Buffalo, and continued to hold the place till 1894. For thirty-six years he

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has been organist of Temple Beth-Zion. From 1880 to 1887 he was organist of St. Paul's Church, in the latter year leaving that position to become the organist at the Delaware Avenue Methodist Church in which capacity he is still serving. Since 1873 Mr. Mischka has been, and is still, the teacher of music in the Buffalo State Normal School. In the fall of 1894 he was appointed Supervisor of Music in the public schools of Buffalo, which position he now holds and wherein he has accomplished some of his most memorable work.

Mr. Mischka was local musical director of the Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund held in Buffalo in 1883, in which 3,000 singers and 100 instrumental musicians participated. In 1885 Thomas' orchestra was in Buffalo, and was followed by Damrosch's in 1887. In 1888 the Thomas orchestra was again heard in Buffalo, and the same year a musical festival was held in connection with Gilmore's Band. Mr. Mischka was the local Musical Director on each of these occasions, and conducted the numbers both for chorus and orchestra. At the Grand Army reunion in Buffalo in 1897 Mr. Mischka originated and successfully carried out the idea of drilling 4,000 school-children, dressed in costume emblematic of the Stars and Stripes, to form in a body shaped and colored like a gigantic shield and to sing in chorus.

September 5, 1871, Mr. Mischka married Catherine Dietz, a daughter of Frederick Dietz, of Erie, Pa. They have one daughter, Caroline.

ARTHUR WASHINGTON HICKMAN, of the law firm of Hickman & Palmer, is a lawyer of thirty-five years' standing, a leading member of the Erie County bar and a prominent figure in public and social life.

Mr. Hickman is of English parentage, his father, the late Isaac Hickman, having been a native of Devonshire who in 1847 came to the United States and settled in Buffalo. There he operated a vise and tool shop for two years, but in 1849

Chris Andrie

From: WSLOUGHL@summon.syr.edu
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Subject: Descendancy Chart
Date: Thursday, May 22, 1997 10:44 AM

DESCENDANTS OF ADALBERT MISCHKA

1 Adalbert Mischka b: Bohemia d: Buffalo, NY
..+Barbara Wilhelmina Schmitt b: Bohemia d: Buffalo, NY
.....2 Joseph Mischka b: May 8, 1846 in Herrman-Myestetz, Bohemia
.....2 Carl Mischka b: October 15, 1848 in Bohemia

d: January 28, 1915 in Buffalo, NY

.....+Sarah
.....2 Anna Mischka b: 1850 in Bohemia
.....+? Blackmar m: 1871 in Buffalo, NY
.....2 Emily Mischka b: February 1852 in Bohemia
 d: December 17, 1909 in Buffalo, NY
.....+Nicholas O'Neil
.....2 Augusta "Gussie" Mischka b: after 1852 in Buffalo, NY (?)
.....+John Russ
.....2 Edward Mischka b: after 1852 in Buffalo, NY
.....+Kathryn Agnes Boyle Father: Andrew Boyle Mother: Jane Dunnigan
.....3 Frances Mischka b: Buffalo, NY
.....+Arthur Dayton
.....4 Carole Dayton b: September 20, 1927 in Buffalo, NY

d: September 11, 1993 in Augusta, GA

.....+Richard Knerr
.....3 Katherine Mischka b: Buffalo, NY d: Yonkers, NY
.....+Robert Watkins
.....3 Ann Mischka b: Buffalo, NY
.....+Arthur Miller
.....4 Glen Miller
.....4 Peter Miller
.....4 Derek Miller
.....3 Joseph Mischka
.....3 Augusta Barbara Mischka b: September 10, 1890 in Buffalo, NY

d: October 1, 1968 in

Syracuse, NY
.....+Harry Wallace Cudding Father: Harry A. Cudding

Mother: Katherine

Johnson

m: 1914 in Buffalo, NY

b: November 17, 1889 in St.

Louis, MO

d: March 7, 1967 in Syracuse, NY

.....4 Jane □Cudding b: September 1, 1915

d: March 21, 1973 in Manlius, NY

.....+William F. Grienke m: November 10, 1945 in Syracuse, NY

.....5 W. Todd Grienke b: January 17, 1951 in Syracuse, NY

.....5 Anne Grienke b: September 12, 1951 in Syracuse, NY

.....4 Katherine Cudding b: October 13, 1917 in Aroura, Ill

d: March 5, 1993 in Syracuse, NY

.....+James Loughlin Father: Edmond B. Loughlin

Mother: Caroline E. Seller

m: September 21, 1940 in Buffalo, NY

b: June 24, 1917 in Syracuse, NY

d: circa 1964 in MA

.....5 Mary Loughlin b: October 22, 1940 in Buffalo, Ny

d: September 6, 1994 in West Chester, PA

.....5 Daniel Loughlin b: August 25, 1945 in Newton, MA

.....3 Edward Mischka b: August 31, 1893 in Buffalo, NY

d: April 7, 1974 in Buffalo, NY

.....+Mary

.....3 Carl Mischka b: 1896 in Buffalo, NY

d: April 7, 1974 in Buffalo, NY

.....+Hilda m: circa 1923

.....4 Robert Mischka

.....4 Joanne Mischka

.....4 Susan Mischka

.....4 Carl Mischka (MD) b: June 19, 1924 in Buffalo, NY

d: April 7, 1974 in Buffalo, NY

.....5 Ann Mischka (infant) b: April 24, 1962 in Buffalo, NY

d: April 26, 1962 in Buffalo, NY

****NOTE:** I have left out the spouses of the 5th generation, as well as the 6th generation (of which I am a part -- Daniel Loughlin is my dad), but if you would also like this information, let me know and I would be happy to send it. I just figured we were getting out of the "Mischka Realm" by the 5th generation!

Chris Andrie

From: WSLOUGHL@summon.syr.edu
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Misc. Mischka Stuff
Date: Thursday, May 22, 1997 11:25 AM

Chris,

Don't know if these tid-bits are of any interest to you, but here goes anyway:

oAdalbert Mischka: "He had an expert knowledge of cabinet making and a keen love of music. His chief ambition was to educate his children and to develop in them their pronounced musical talents."
(Source: Letter written by Adalbert's granddaughter, Katherine Mischka Watkins)

oEmily Mischka: Sang contralto in the Saint Paul's Church quartet
(Source: "History of Saint Paul's Church, Buffalo, NY, 1817-1903")

oAnna Mischka: "She was a celebrated singer who died at an early age."
(Source: Letter written by Katherine Mischka Watkins)
Sang soprano in the quartets at Saint Paul's Church and Saint Luke's Church during the 1870s. Also performed as a soloist.
(Source: "History of Saint Paul's Church, Buffalo, NY, 1817-1903")

oJoseph Mischka: Served as organist and director of the choir at both Saint Paul's and Saint Luke's Churches from around 1871 until he resigned in 1888. After resigning, he went to Delaware Avenue Methodist Church. He served as musical director of the Liedertafel (German Singing Society) from 1868 to 1894.
In 1894, he was appointed as musical director for the city of Buffalo public schools.
(Source: "History of Saint Paul's Church, Buffalo, NY, 1817-1903")

oCarl Mischka: Taught music at Canisius College in and around the year 1884.
(Source: Letter written by Katherine Mischka Watkins)

oAugusta Barbara Mischka (daughter of Edward Mischka): Was living at "444 Auburn" in Buffalo at the time of her marriage (1914)
(Source: Application for marriage license, filed in Erie County)

Perhaps some of this will lead you to some Andrie information?

Wendy Loughlin

Chris Andrie

From: WSLOUGHL@summon.syr.edu
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Mischka Info
Date: Wednesday, May 21, 1997 9:35 AM

Chris,

I checked out the article -- interesting. There was also mention of Emily O'Neil, a daughter of Adalebert and Barbara.

I was wondering if you wanted any of the Mischka info I have for your "new" Mischka file. Maybe some of the names would help you in your search for more information about Francis Andrie? Let me know -- I have a descendency chart and some other stuff I could copy.

One more question: do you happen to know where the Mischka burial plot is? Maybe Mount Calvary Cemetery? I know at least Carl Mischka (not the "original" Carl, but one of the later ones -- there were many) was buried there, along with his wife and infant daughter. I have not found where the others were buried.

Thanks,

Wendy Loughlin

Chris Andrie

From: WSLOUGHL@summon.syr.edu
To: andrie@localnet.com
Subject: Re: Mischka Family of Buffalo
Date: Monday, May 19, 1997 9:37 AM

Dear Chris,

Just got your message on the Mischkas and am very excited! Thanks for writing.

As far as I know, the Mischkas also came to Buffalo in 1852 -- must have arrived just before your great-great-grandfather? Do you know from where in Bohemia they originated? My records say Herрманastanz (sp?).

My connection to the Mischkas is as follows: the original Mischkas, Adalbert and Barbara, had the last of their six children in Buffalo. That child, named Edward, had a daughter named Augusta Barbara, who had a daughter, Katherine Cudding, who had a son, Daniel Loughlin, who is my father.

There were so many children and grandchildren, I imagine there are still Mischkas around somewhere today, but I am not acquainted with any of them.

I know Carl Mischka, one of the children of Adalbert and Barbara, taught music for many years at Canisius College. I have contacted the school, and they are sending me some pieces of music that he composed. I also know that Carl, Joseph, Emily and Anna Mischka were all involved with the music program at St. Paul's Church. Also, Anna Mischka married a man named Blackmar (don't know the first name), was a soprano, and died young. I wonder if you know anything about her? She has always fascinated me.

Thanks again for responding. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Wendy Loughlin

1855 census 00006.SRC ✓
1905 census 00033.SRC ✓
city directory 00016.SRC ✓

Chris Andrle

From: <Unknow
To: andrle@localnet.com
Subject: Erie County GenWeb Query
Date: Saturday, May 17, 1997 6:08 PM

Below is the result of your feedback form. It was submitted by () on Saturday, May 17, 1997 at 18:08:47

surname: MISCHKA

query: Adalbert and Barbara MISCHKA came to Buffalo from Bohemia in 1852. They had six children: Emily, Anna, Augusta ("Gussie"), Joseph, Carl and Edward. Of these, only Edward was born in Buffalo; the rest were born in Bohemia. Emily married Nicholas O'NEIL and died in 1909. Anna's married name was BLACKMAR (sp?), and she married circa 1871. She was supposedly a well-known opera singer in the area (I know she sang at St. Pauls' Church), but is said to have "died at an early age." Augusta married John RUSS. Joseph was organist and director of the choir at St. Paul's and St. Luke's Churches in the 1870s and 1880s; he also served as director of the "Liedertafel" (German singing society) from 1868-1894. Later, he was appointed as director of music in the city public schools. Carl was born on October 15, 1848 (in Bohemia) and died on January 28, 1915. He married a woman named Sarah. He taught music at Canisius College and composed his own pieces as well. Edward married !

Katherine Agnes BOYLE (daughter of Andrew BOYLE and Jane DUNNIGAN). They had seven children: Frances, Katherine, Ann, Joseph, Augusta Barbara, Edward and Carl. Frances married Arthur DAYTON and had a daughter named Carole. Katherine married Robert WATKINS. Ann married Arthur MILLER and had Glen, Peter and Derek. Augusta Barbara was born September 10, 1890 and died October 1, 1968 in Syracuse, NY. She married Harry W. CUDDING in 1914 and had two daughters, Katherine and Jane. Edward was born August 31, 1893 and died April 1969. His wife was named Mary. Carl was born in 1896 and died on April 7, 1974. His wife, named Hilda, was born January 6, 1901 and died March 1975. They had four children: Robert, Joanne, Susan and Carl (born June 19, 1924), who became a doctor and died on April 7, 1974. The MISCHKAs were communicants of Saint Louis Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo.

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Glazier & Filby. Germans to America
vol 3 June 1852 - September 1852 p. 343

Mischka, Adalbert	35	M	merchant	BH000	MI
Barbara	35	F	none	"	"
Joseph	6	M	child	"	"
Karl	2	M	child	"	"
Anna	4	F	child	"	"
Emilie	.07	F	infant	"	"
Schlechte, Adalbert	55	M	painter	GR000	USA
Orderle, Maria	23	F	none	"	"

ship: Jason

from: Bremen

to: New York

arrived: 10 Aug 1852

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St. Louis R.C. Church

Church Records, burials 1836-1910
WNGS film # 6

searched from 1910 → 1888 (book 3)

died buried

1889 Mar 21 Mar 24 Mischra, Barbara W. 73 yrs 5 mo

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Mischka Family in Buffalo

Mischka, Joseph, born in the town of
Herrmann - Myestetz, Bohemia, May 8, 1846.
Joseph Mischka came to Buffalo with his
parents in 1852.

Carl Mischka, born in Bohemia, Austria 10/15/48
↳ student of FVA?
Mischka, clippings - 7 vols. (checked 1, 2 + 3.)

Historical Society Library

Thomas, C.F.S. Discursive Notes on the History of Music in Buffalo 1866 in the Archives of the Buffalo Historical Society, including a scrapbook of concert and operatic programmes and newspaper clippings on matters of local music, begun by Professor J.R. Blodgett about 1863 and continued by Joseph Mischka into the early years of the next decade.

Mischka, clippings, 7 vols in Hist Soc Lib
only checked 1, 2, + 3

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Buffalo City Directory

1853 edition p. 280

Mischka, Adalbert, joiner, h. 571 Main
Anderle not found in 1853 (illegible on microfilm)

1854 p. 331

(p. 120) { Mischka, Adalbert, joiner, h. Main cor. Burton Alley.
Anderle, Francis, tailor, cor. Main and Burton Alley.

1855

p. 93 { Anderle, Francis, tailor, Main & Burton Alley
p. 198 { Mischka, Adalbert, joiner, Main. cor. Burton Alley

~~1850-51~~ (1851-52)

p. 102 Anderle, Francis, tailor, h. Main near Goodell ?

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New York State Census 1855, Buffalo, Erie County.

Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York
County of Erie, taken on 16 June 1855
Family no. 441, building no. 208

Adalbert Mischka, age 39, born in Austria, married, resident
of Buffalo for three years, a carpenter, alien.

Wilhelmina Mischka, age 39, wife, born in Austria, resident
of Buffalo for three years, alien.

Joseph Mischka. age 9, son, born in Austria, Buffalo resident
for three years, alien.

Anna Mischka, age 7, daughter, born in Austria, 3 years a
resident of Buffalo, alien.

Charles Mischka, age 5, son, born in Austria, 3 years a
Buffalo resident, alien.

Elisa(sp?) Mischka, age 3, daughter, born in Austria, 3 years
a Buffalo resident, alien.

Francis Andrley, age 20, boarder, born in Austria, 3 years
a resident of Buffalo, alien.

Census 1865 Seventh Ward, Buffalo, New York (7/14/77)
County of Erie, page 5, bldg. 19, fam. 34.

Christian Weyand, age 40, born in France, shoemaker,
naturalized.

Lana Weyand, age 33, wife, born in France, 6 children.

Emily, age 11, born in Erie Co.

Louis, age 8, born in Erie Co.

John, age 5, born in Erie Co.

Matilda, age 1, born in Erie Co.

1865 bldg. 25, fam. 44, page 6-7.

Adelbert Mischka, age 49, born in Bohemia.

Wilhelmina, age 49, wife, 8 children.

Joseph, age 18, born in Bohemia.

Alma, age 16, born in Bohemia.

Charles, age 14, born in Bohemia.

Emily, age 12, born in Bohemia.

Augusta, age 7, born in Bohemia.

Edward, age 18 months, born in Bohemia.

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New York State Census 1905, Buffalo, Erie County.

Buffalo Public Library, film 225, reel 34.

First Election District, Block A, ward 17, city of Buffalo,
County of Erie, State of New York, 1 June 1905.

210 Riley Street

Mischka, Edward F., head of family, white male, age 43, born
in U.S., citizen, telegraph operator.
Mischka, Katharine, wife, white, female, age 40, born in U.S.,
citizen, housework.
Mischka, Frances, daughter, white, female, age 16, born in
U.S., citizen, at school.
Mischka, Augusta A., daughter, white, female, born in U.S.,
citizen, at school.
Mischka, Edward, son, white, female, age 11, born in U.S.,
citizen, at school.
Mischka, Carl B., son, white, male, age 9, born in U.S.,
citizen, at school.
Mischka, Katherine J., daughter, white, female, age 6, born in
U.S., citizen, at school.
Mischka, Anna C., daughter, white, female, age 4, born in
U.S., citizen.
Mischka, Joseph, son, white, male, age 2, born in U.S.,
citizen.

208 Riley Street

Andrle, Otto F., head of family, white male, age 40, born in
U.S., citizen, actor.
Andrle, Anna, wife, white, female, age 38, born in U.S.,
citizen, housework.
Andrle, Mercita, daughter, white, female, age 13, born in
U.S., citizen, at school.
Andrle, Armand, son, white, male, age 2, born in U.S., citizen.

